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And Ethiopia Shall Stretch Forth Her Hand
A National Illustrated Colored Newspaper

THE FREEMAN

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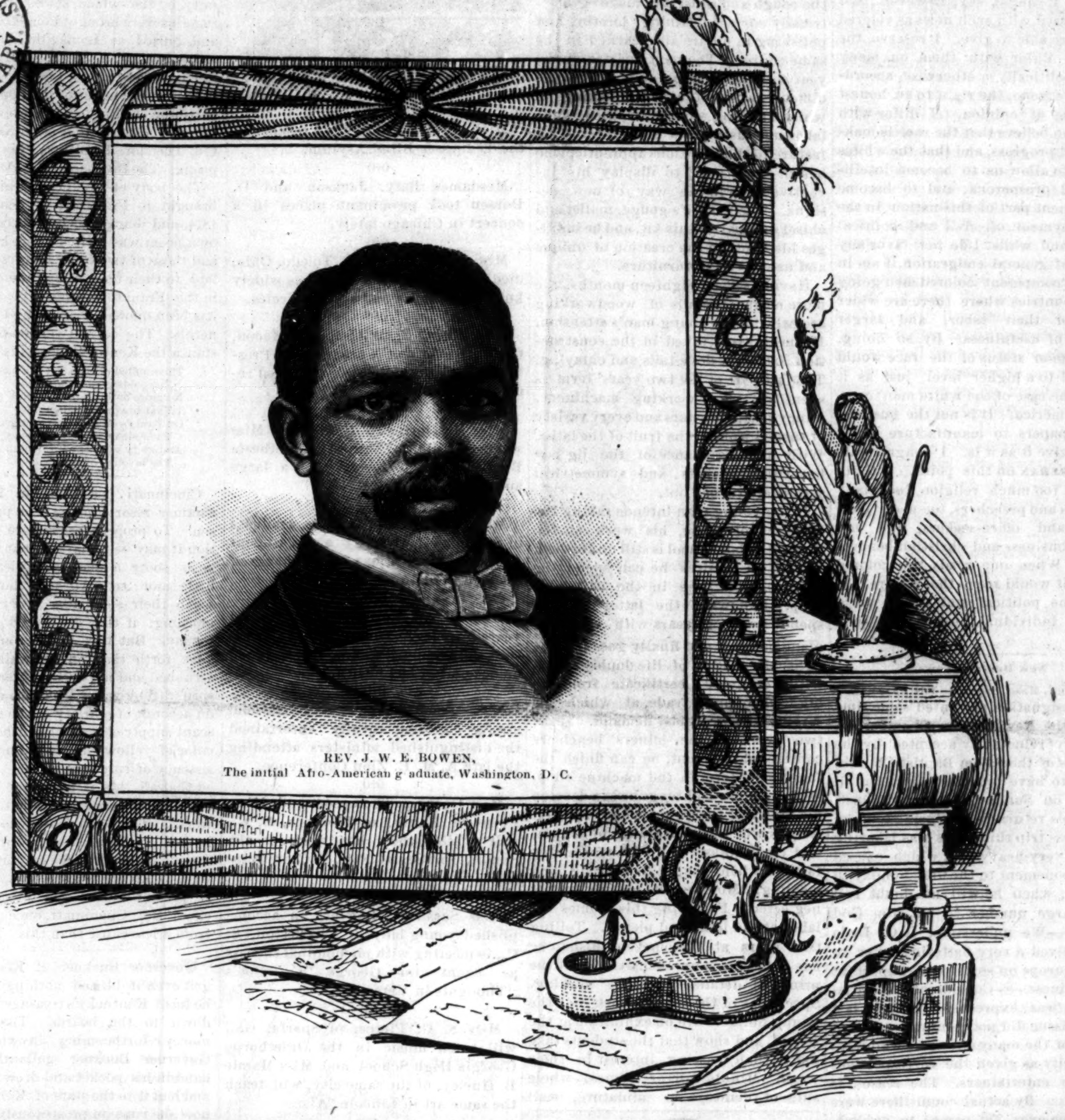


REV. J. W. E. BOWEN,
The initial Afro-American graduate, Washington, D. C.

BALTIMORE LETTER.

The Langston and Miller Victory Heartily Received—The Force Bill Disgraced—Married and to be Married—Society—Politics—Personals.

Baltimore Md., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The bold and courageous fight of Hon. John M. Langston which has served to demonstrate many things, the attitude of the Republican party toward the Negro when his aspirations were high, the contempt and hatred of the Democratic party, and the National unity of the colored people is an important crisis. All these facts were ascertained during the stormiest and most bitterly contested election case in the annals of the House of Representatives. The Republicans with many obstacles at last forced a quorum and did their work well. The Democrats showed their weakness and furnished food for campaign purposes in abundance. The colored people all over the country deserve credit for the manly and courageous manner in which they with meted appeal demanded that the cases of Langston and Miller be favorably considered. Appeals were sent to the committee of elections while the case was pending there and a favorable report show only too well how effective were those appeals. After the case reached the House for vote, the people of color throughout the country demanded the same party zeal and unanimity with which other contested election cases were accorded. Here, too, these appeals were effective and the result of the vote on last Tuesday added two to the colored Republican contingent in the House. The news was received in Baltimore with great enthusiasm. Baltimoreans have been interested in these cases and leading citizens sent a petition in their behalf to the Election Committee. We are sure that the representatives will be heard from on the floor when the opportunity comes, and sincerely hope that all three of the colored Congressmen will be renominated by their constituents.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius B. McGinnis are blessed. What shall her name be?

Mr. John W. Adams has removed his paper, "The People's Journal", from Washington, to Baltimore.

Mr. Nelson Williams, has been appointed as a substitute letter-carrier, having passed the civil service examination.

Miss Satchell recovered $200 in a suit against her landlord, for tresspass. She was represented by, Lawyer Harry S. Cummings.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Thompson and John Hearst, secretary of the Haytien Legation is announced for next month. The parties after their marriage will reside in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Ida Bowser, of Philadelphia, the only colored graduate of the Musical Department of the University of Pennsylvania, spent a pleasant time in Baltimore, the guest of Mrs. J.B. Davis.

On Thursday evening at the residence of the bride, Miss Harriet Goins was married to Mr. Gibbs. The wedding was an exceptionally grand affair. Many prominent people were present, and the happy couple received many handsome and useful presents.

At the Monumental Literary Tuesday evening a paper was read by George M. Lane, Esq., on the subject, "Facts and Fictions of the recent Emancipation Speech." The speech referred to was the address delivered by Lawyer Jas. S. Davis at Frederick, in which the Force Bill was denounced as a "brewer of mischief." Mr. Lane attacked the speech and advocated the Force Bill and severely criticised the senate for its delay in passing it. Lawyer Davis was present and vigorously maintained his ground taken in the former speech. The paper provoked a lively and interesting discussion. There were many present.

THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST.

It Will be Real and Visible to all Men—The Signs by Which we are to Know it is Near—They are Fulfilled, and the Time is at Hand.

Written for THE FREEMAN.

Acts 1-10, 11.—"And when they looked steadfastly toward heaven, as he went up, behold two men stood by them in white apparel, which also said: "Ye men of Galilee, why stand you gazing up into heaven; this same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as ye have seen him go into heaven."

The second coming of Christ is the one great event of the future. Around it clusters all the great events pictured by the pen of the prophets inspired by God's Holy Spirit, such as the judgement, the resurrection, the redemption of the righteous, the destruction of sinners, fallen angels and Satan. In it is the hope of the true church. What a magnificent and triumphant procession will that be when Jesus comes in royal splendor, attended by all the angels of heaven, to destroy the wicked and all his chosen people to immortal life! 1 Thess. 4-16, 17.

Will this coming be visible? In Matthew 24-30, Christ says: "And then shall all the tribes of the earth mourn, and shall see the son of man coming in the clouds of heaven, with power and great glory." Again, in 2 Thess. 1-7 we are told by the inspired apostle that "the Lord Jesus shall be revealed from heaven with his mighty angels." And in Revelation, 1-7, we are further told: "Behold he cometh with clouds, and every eye shall see him, and they, also, which pierced him." We see by these sentiments that his coming will be seen by all men living at that time.

How shall we know when His coming is near? In Matthew 24th, the Saviour is asked, "what shall be the sign of thy coming and of the end of the world?" He answers these questions in detail, and says: "The sun shall be darkened, and the moon shall not give her light, and the stars shall fall from heaven." On May 19th, 1780, there was a terrific dark day, covering the Atlantic ocean and a large part of the country. It began about 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and continued until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It was so dark that candles were lighted, chickens and birds went to roost and cows came home as in the evening. On the night after this, the moon, then at its full, did not give light until midnight, and then had the appearance of blood. No science has yet been able to explain these two events. The stars fell in showers on November 13, 1833, and was considered by those who saw these phenomena as a sign of the end of the world. The Saviour says, "when ye shall see these things, know that it, (his coming) is near, even at the doors." Another sign of his coming was to be the lack of faith, and great numbers of professed christians would not believe he was coming again. The Apostle Peter, in his second epistle, 3, 3-4 says: "There shall come in the last days scoffers, walking after their own lusts and saying, where is the promise of his coming, for since the fathers fell asleep all things continue as they were from the begining of creation?" This in accord with what Christ said, when on earth(Luke 18-8.) "Nevertheless, when the Son of Man cometh shall he find faith on the earth?" Thus showing that there would be little faith, even among professed christians. It is even so now. Of all the people who go to church and sing and pray and preach, but very few believe that Christ will come again. But he will come as he says.

Why will the people not believe Christ will come? Paul writes, (2 Timothy 3, 1-5;) "this know that in the last days, perilous times shall come," and give a list of sins of which they are guilty, then charging them with "having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof." Very few people nowadays believe the Bible. They pick out a few texts and throw the rest away. They are not willing to obey Christ and suffer persecution for his sake, as all who would serve him indeed and truth must. Paul says again a few verses below; "yea, and all that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution." Let any one strive to live according to the commandments of God, and see how quickly professed christians will persecute him. It is said this is so, but it is also according to God's word.

Again, we see in the many disasters by land and sea, so destructive of life and property, and in the great preparation of every civilized nation on earth for war, other signs that Christ's coming is near. The daily press is constantly foretelling war and calamity, these things fulfill the prophecy. "Men's hearts failing them for fear, and for looking after those things which are coming upon the earth."

With all this evidence before us, if we believe the Bible, we will believe that the time of this great and glorious coming is near, though we may not know the day or hour, for Christ says: "Of that day and hour knoweth no man, no not the angels of heaven, but my Father only." But we are to watch for that very reason and be ready, for "in such an hour as ye think not, the Son of Man cometh."

BLEEDING KANSAS.

The Political Cyclone Gathering in Kansas—The Afro-American Standing Aloof from the Support of Rev. Foster the Able Candidate of the People's Party for Auditor—Opening of Schools—New teachers—Band Concerts, Etc.

Topeka, Kansas, special to THE FREEMAN.

To the Afro-Americans of this country, the nominating campaign of the Republican party in Kansas possessed more than the ordinary interest. It was particularly interesting to us, by reason of the candidacy of Jno. L. Waller for the Auditorial nomination. It was still more interesting from the fact that the efforts of Mr. Waller represented more truly than that of any other Negro who has ever aspired for political preferment in Kansas, the united petition of every Afro-American citizen. The Salina convention served to harmonize the many waring elements, and to bring the influence of a united people to bear on the candidacy of Mr. Waller. The excuse given by the Republicans in the past, has been "a lack of unity," among our people, a continued fight among ourselves. No excuse of this nature can be now given.

The campaign in Kansas is to be waged without reference to the Negro. Perusal of the Republican journals proves this beyond a question. True, now and then a "scrap" is thrown to their erstwhile "faithful blacks" in the shape of a disquisttion on the "force bill" or the usual flutter of the ensanguine garment in allusions to the Mississippi Constitutional Convention. Just as to what the Afro-Americans will receive from the grand old party in the state, nothing is said, neither in the form of "office" recognition, or appropriate legislation. The same is true of the other parties, with the exception of the People's Party.

Kansas politics appeals to the intelligence of the voter. They are to sit in judgment on the Prohibitory Law, and to know something of the many and varied demands of the "people." Many, no doubt, will be led by past party affiliations. There seems to be no movement among the leading Afro-American politicians to support Rev Foster, the Alliance Auditorial nominee. Jno. L. Waller has been summoned and has responded to the Republican party. He will be found on the "stump" working for the grand old party. The same may be said of the many lesser lights. But will they be able to control the masses? There is a strong sentiment among them to affiliate with the Resubmission wing of the Republicans. Understanding this the Resubmissionists are placing active men in every town to quietly work up the Afro Americans. The oldest and most effective political "strikers" are in the service of the opposition party.

Rev. Foster returned from a very successful tour of the southern counties. He has a truly hopeful out look, and is rapidly developing into a full-fledged politician, and is destined to become a dangerous rival to the ambitious aspirations of some of our leading Negroes. His clean record as a private citizen, his unquestioned ability to discharge the duties of the office, are sure to bring to him a strong and an influential following. Mr. Foster is a strong Prohibitionist and a Republican, and one of the finest speakers on the stump. A joint debate between Foster and Waller, Brown or Watkins would be a grand struggle of intelligence.

The latest sensation in local circles is the exposure of the fraud and corruption in the court of Justice of the Peace Johnson, in North Topeka. It seems that Justice Johnson was in the habit of dealing out justice to the highest bidder. I trust the failure of Johnson will be a merited lesson to our people in selecting ignorant men and electing them to responsible positions. Johnson is an ignorant, unlettered man and entirely unfitted for the responsibilities of the position to which he was elected.

The city schools opened on Monday, the 22nd, inst, with an enrollment of 4,811 pupils, of these 732 were Afro-Americans. This is a very good showing. Twenty-one colored and three white teachers are employed to instruct them. The new teachers are Nathaniel Sawyers, of Palmyra, Mo.; Miss Lee, of Columbus, Ohio; and Miss Sexton, of Fort Scott. The first of our colored teachers appearing in the Teachers' Annual Institute will be in December, 1890. S. G. Watkins will assist in the discussion of one topic. In the county monthly gatherings the colored teachers are not known.

The Dispatch Band attended the grand celebration at Kansas City on the 22nd, inst., and as usual, delighted their many hearers with some very fine music, under the leadership of Prof. G. W. Jackson. The grand concert by the band at Metropolitan Hall on the 24th was very poorly attended by reason of the inclement weather. The overtures by the band were very fine, also the vocalizing of the Misses Beard and Smith.

Jno. L. Waller was in the city last week, confering with the Republican Central Committee, preparatory to entering the state campaign.

C. Patterson, of Wyandotte, Kan., was in the city last week. Patterson is one of the warhorses of Wyandotte county.

Warner T. McGuinn, editor of the American Citizen, spent a few days shaking hands with his many Topeka friends.

W. B. Townsend, of the Leavenworth Advocate, is taking a law course at our state University.

Who is "Tyka bogus?" I would like to give him the grip. In the language of the farmer, "them air my sentiments, too!" FEARLESS.

The Falls City.

Louisville Ky., Special to THE FREEMAN.

We were glad to learn in a recent issue that one of our old home associates was promoted to a prominent position in your city in one of the large carpet houses. Mr. Bazel is highly esteemed. We have many Afro-Americans in our city. The only colored brick-maker in this city is now in a law suit with a white man who is trying to break him up from his place of business. He has on hand about one hundred thousand brick that should have been burnt six week ago. Pending this law suit, the defendant claims, his loss something over one hundred dollars a day. The white man claims that the smoke from the brickyard is an injury to his family. The colored man, however, is in good hopes of winning the suit. Thus, it can be plainly seen that we have many obstacles to contend with in Kentucky.

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION.

A Striving and Ambitious Young Negro—District Conference—Orange Blossoms Personals.

Dayton, Ohio, Special to THE FREEMAN.

On Tuesday evening Sept. 30th, there was given at the Baptist Church an entertainment consisting of music and orations for the benefit of Geo. W. Elliott. The young man is seeking a college education with the purpose of entering upon the profession of law. He is a native of Waco, Texas, but has been a citizen of Ohio for several years. During his vacations he labors at his business (hod carrying), in order to raise means with which to finish his course. Mr. Elliott is a gentleman of fine physique and engaging manners, but better than all, he possesses a good moral character. He left on Friday for Wittenberg College at Springfield.

Horace Hawkins has returned to Cleveland to resume his studies at the Medical Institute of that city.

A large audience listened to an eloquent sermon from Dr. B. F. Lee at Eaker street Church last Sunday.

Misses Susie and Fannie Leach, of Jackson, Ohio, are the guests of Miss Enolia Nooks, of East Richard street.

Rev. D. W. Butler stopped off on a short visit to friends here while enroute from conference at Lockland to his home at Steubenville.

Paul Dunbar, our able and energetic reporter on the Daily Herald, keeps its readers well posted on news of interest to Afro-Americans.

The North Ohio Annual Conference held at Lockland adjourned to meet in this city in September 1891. It appointed Rev. C. D. White to Eaker St. Church.

Joseph F. Smith and Miss Sarah Lewis, two of our best known young people were married on Thursday evening the 25th inst. at the Baptist Church by Rev. Clark.

One of the city dailies recently published a poem on Emancipation from the pen of Chas. D. Higgins', a pupil of Central High School. Mr. Giggins has received from the public presss of this city flattering notices of his poetic genius.

There is in this city an organization bearing the foregoing title. Its object is mutual benefit to its members in case of sickness or other disability. Any member becoming ill, can upon a certificate from his attending physician and a recommendation from the sick committee, draw a substantial sum from its treasury. The society is now entering upon its second year and there have been but few assessments. It is officiated as follows: D. A. Woodson, president; E. F. Brooks, secretary; George Henderson, treasurer.

JAY SEE.

Marriage—Lecture—Equal Rights League—Personals.

Springfield, Mass., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Madame Taylor, the elocutionist of Lynn, Mass., read to a very small audience on Friday evening.

The issue of the 20th, giving the ten greatest Negroes was immense. It has been spoken of only to praise.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of Third Baptist Church collected $3.28 for the benefit of the high school to be built in Gloucester county, Virginia.

Rev. Hedges, of Baltimore, son of a former pastor of Sanford street church, preached at Quincy Mission on Sunday evening.

The marriage ceremony of Rev. Eli N. Smith to Miss Elizabeth Lee, took place on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, at the residence of H. J. Harper, 20 Auburn street. The reception will be held in Boston, after which Mr. and Mrs. Smith will leave for their new home in New Iberia, La., where Mr. Smith is principal of the Home Institute.

The Equal Rights Association held a meeting Sept. 25, which was very interesting. R. T. Teamoh, of Boston, a reporter of the Boston Globe, made a very interesting and encouraging speech. G. P. Ball is state vice-president for this district. D. W. J.

DRIFT OF SENTIMENT

TOO MUCH STRIFE.

When the colored people become more united in all things pertaining to their elevation, and less given to strife and selfishness, it can then be truly said that the Negro has crossed the Rubicon and stands not in the way of his progress as a race.—Peoples Friend.

DEMORALIZING.

Politics is demoralizing the country Its evil influences, permeate every stratum of society, every profession, every trade, every occupation, every calling. Its shadows darken the very sanctuary of the living God!—The New South.

PARLEYING.

The Mississippi Convention haranguers are yet parleying over a plan to do their dirty, unprincipled, and unmanly work—"to disfranchise the Negro." They have about fixed it so that persons to vote, must own so much real estate, and possess a certain amount of literary knowledge.—Arkansas Dispatch.

HE WILL NEED EXPLAIN.

Minister Frederick Douglass, in declaring there is no race problem finds himself in a position, which will keep him quite busy for some time in explaining. It is hardly necessary to say that the majority of our people will decline to agree with him in the posture he has assumed.—Boston Courant.

SNUBBED BY ALL.

Poor Negro! he is snubbed by all classes. The Salvation Army will beat their tin pans on the streets, and with their lips profess Christ, but with their hearts serve the devil. They cordially invite white men and women to their meetings, but kindly notify the Negro to stay away. O! captain, what wretches ye must be.—The Brother's Optic.

THEIR LOVE FOR THE NEGRO.

The Democrats in Congress are showing their love for the Afro-American in a way that should impress the "brother in black" very forcibly. They are kicking the doors open so as to get out of the House and thus break a quorum and prevent action on the Virginia election cases. They don't wish to give Langston his seat because he is an Afro-American ane is as far superior to most of them in ability as day is to night. But they had better keep quiet and take their medicines.—The Appeal

THERE MUST BE HARMONY.

We have repeatedly warned the Republicans against allowing themselves to be lead into ways that would breed dissension and disruption. It seems to be a hard matter for us to lay aside our personal feelings for the good of the whole party. There may be times when conditions and circumstances causes us to pause and give away, but this is not the time. There is too much at stake.—Standard-Pelican.

WESTERN WOMEN.

The vices of the west cannot be laid at the doors of the pioneer western women; they have been imported, and, unstaid by law, they have been the natural antagonist of the true western character. No tutor was ever more firm than the western mother; no fireside evermore cheerful than the western fireside; no helpmeet evermore helpful than the western wife; no woman ever more deserving of the world's kindly praise than the western woman.—Denver Statesman.

THE QUERULOUS HARRY.

The race newspapers are devoting considerable space to a discussion of the probability of Hon. Fred Douglass resigning the Haytien mission. Don't worry, brethren. Any time Douglass gives up a Government position with a salary of $5,000 attached, he will be dead sure of being elected President of the United States or he will feel sure that his death will be the result of continuing in the office. Such men as Bruce, Lynch, Douglass and Pinchback never have been known to tire sucking at the public crib and barring out other younger, abler and worthy Afro-Americans, like John C. Dancy, John Mitchell, jr., and a score of others whom we could name. There is not a race journal published that does not recognize this fact. Many dare not say so, publicly, however.—Cleveland Gazette.

JUSTITIA'S OPINION ON

The Questions of the Hour—Race Personals—We are too too.

To the Editor of THE FREEMAN:

I received your card in which you asked if I wished THE FREEMAN continued, I reply by sending my subscription. I am pleased with THE FREEMAN, so far as it advocates the interests of the race, and tells of their doings. I cannot say, however, that I am pleased with such news as colored papers are able to give. I reserve the right to differ with them on many points, politically or otherwise, according to everyone, the right to an honest difference of opinion. I differ with those who believe that the race is making rapid progress, and that the whites intend to allow us to become intelligent and prosperous; and to become a permanent part of this nation in the full enjoyment of civil and political liberty, and whilst I do not favor any scheme of general emigration, I am in favor of competent colored men going to all countries where there are wider fields for their labor, and larger spheres of usefulness. By so doing, the common status of the race would be raised to a higher level, just as it was in the case of the white man coming to America. It is not the business of newspapers to manufacture news, but to give it as it is. I congratulate THE FREEMAN on this point. I think we have too much religion, too many churches and preachers, too many politicians and office-seekers, and not enough business and christian benevolence. When one reads the colored papers, it would seem that we are living in the political and social world with no individual business to look after. JUSTITIA.

New Bedford News.

New Bedford, Mass., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The resignation presented some time past by the Rev. Andrew Chamberlain was very reluctantly accepted by the members of the Salem Baptist Church. He was to have preached his farewell sermon on Sunday, Sept. 28th, inst, but on his return from Springfield on a business trip thither he was laboring under a very heavy cold which caused its postponement to the first Sunday in October, when he will no doubt call out a large number to bid him God speed.——We understand I. C. Dade has received a very flattering offer to go to Europe on some very important law business.——Considerable dissatisfaction was expressed because last week's issue did not contain a list of names of the many strangers who were in our city as given the correspondent by their entertainers. The reason is just this: By actual count there were given me over 350 names to publish, which with the very nice report as given by our editor, was hardly fair, so to settle any dispute, instead of inserting this or that one, I thought it best to skip all and give, as I tried to do, a fair report of the demonstration, which, with many thanks to Mr. Cooper, was published in full.

J. E. D.

JAMES H. HILL, ESQ.,

Superintendent of the Manual Labor Training School, for colored youths, gives a detailed history of the working of this worthy institution to THE FREEMAN representative:

"Superintendent James H. Hill is a well-known carpenter, who lived in East Washington. Born a free man, he was in early life apprenticed to a practical carpenter and builder. At the outbreak of the war he enlisted in the 23rd regiment of Maryland volunteers and was afterwards mustered out in this city. President Grant appointed Hill a carpenter in the Washington navy yard, the first colored mechanic every placed in that yard. He is an excellent workman and has built some very fine residences on Capitol Hill.

The Manual Labor School is a comparatively new institution and was originally located in the Banneker building, but when only three months in operation, was removed to the building now occupied.

There are three daily classes, the first at 8:30 a. m., the others at 10:30 and 12:30 o'clock respectively. No scholar under twelve years of age is admitted, and the term of service depends on the length of time the student devotes to "book larnin." As many student of the public school colored children leave after reaching the eighth grade, and many before that time, it is almost impossible to turn out a finished mechanic.

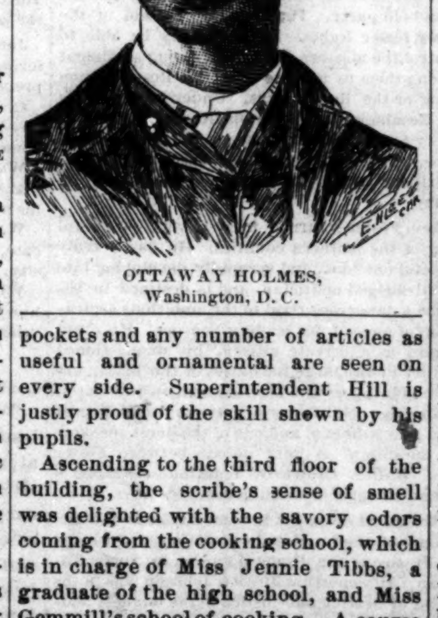
Probably the most interesting part of the school is the carpenter shop, situated on, and taking up the whole of the second floor. It is well provided with benches, lathes, jig and scroll saws, and all the paraphernalia usually found in a well equipped shop. Complete outfit of the latest improved tools are within convenient reach of the juvenile joiners.

The youngster, on entering the school is first told to make a drawing of a T joint and the end view of a bench. The names and uses of the different tools are then explained until he becomes familiar with them. He is next given a piece of stuff to dress up, rip and cross-cut to proper size, out of which he is expected to make a neat, close-fitting T joint. After constructing a stool or bench he is shown how to mortise and tennon. Much time is devoted to this particular part of a joiner's work. The first year is spent on the work just mentioned, but during this period the student is devoting a part of his time to mechanical drawing, and many of the little fellows becomes very proficient.

The first quarter of the second year is given to the making of moldings by hand. Architrave, scotia, fillet, crown and ogee moldings are worked out of the rough and must be made geometrically correct. Gluing, jointing and polishing in oil are also learned in the same course. The next quarter of the year sees the student engaged in the difficult work of cabinet making, in which all hard woods are used. The labor now assumes a more interesting feature to the ambitious apprentic, who has an opportunity to display his inventive ideas in the way of new designs. The graver's gouge, mallet and chisel or a part of his kit, and he indulges his fancy in the creation of unique and new styles of furniture.

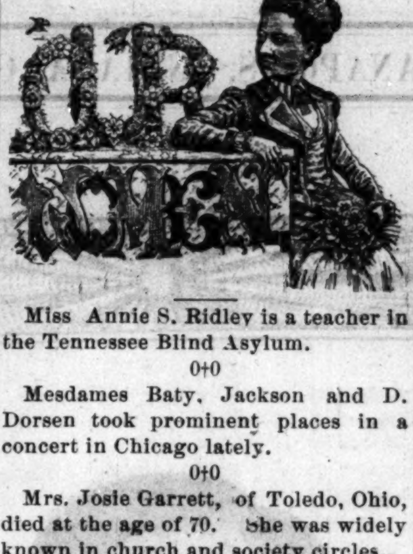
Having served eighteen months, the more elegant details of woodworking are calledto the young man's attention. His neatness is taxed in the construction of secret dove-tails and enlaying. The last part of the two years' term is spent on wood-working machinery. Fancy post, balusters and every variety of turned work is the fruit of the lathe. With the assistance of the jig saw beautiful brackets and symmetrical scrolls are turned out.

If the young man intends taking the high school course, his work at the Manual Labor School is still unfinished. If he so desires he can spend the balance of his time in the carpenter shop. Following the latter plan he spends two more years with saw and plane in hand, and finally goes forth to fight the battle of life doubly armed with a graduate's certificate from the high school and a trade, at which his service will be in daily demand. If the two years at the joiners' bench are considered sufficient, he can finish the four years' term in the machine shop. With hammer and tongs he can develop his brawn at the forge, where his first lessons will be the making of staples and chain links. He advances a step farther when taught tempering and welding. Molding and casting are not neglected. Following this comes the labor at the lathe and planer. Toiling two years at the blacksmith shop he has at least a comprehensive idea of the principal details of metal working. Specimens of the hand work of the young builders are on exhibition at the school, and show that the students take more than passing interest in their work. Minute mirror frames, whole suits of furniture in miniature, wall pockets and any number of articles as useful and ornamental are seen on every side. Superintendent Hill is justly proud of the skill shown by his pupils.



OTTAWAY HOLMES,
Washington, D. C.

Ascending to the third floor of the building, the scribe's sense of smell was delighted with the savory odors coming from the cooking school, which is in charge of Miss Jennie Tibbs, a graduate of the high school, and Miss Gemmill's school of cooking. A course of lessons from Miss Davis, a graduate of a Berlin, Germany, cooking school, has given a finish to Miss Tibb's education. A huge range, scrupulously clean and bright, stands in one corner of the room, surrounded by polished pans and neatly arranged dishes. Seated at a long table a dozen young girls are discussing the merits of a cottage pudding just finished by one of the party. That it is up to the standard can be hardly be doubted from the way in which the work of demolition goes on. The culinary cares are a pleasure to the smiling superintendent, who says that very few of the girls but fully appreciate the importance of their work and look forward to the time when they will be called on to display the result of their studies. On entering the school a girl is first taught the care of a stove and fire making. Until a pupil can turn out a loaf of good bread she is kept at the dough trough. Boiling, baking, roasting and the preparation of plain dishes is followed by the more difficult work of fixing up fowls, concocting salads and pastry making. While in the soup, the girls are shown how to make broths and stews. There is now lack of materials as the teacher has carte blanche at the nearest grocery. All the scholars, male and female, display a commendable rivalry, and many of them are proud of their acquirements, and do not hesitate to show their skill. The scribe then descends to the first floor where the assistant superintendent, Jonas Cooper has charge in instructing his pupils in the use of the anvil, hammer and bellows. BEN.



Miss Annie S. Ridley is a teacher in the Tennessee Blind Asylum.

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Mesdames Baty, Jackson and D. Dorsen took prominent places in a concert in Chicago lately.

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Mrs. Josie Garrett, of Toledo, Ohio, died at the age of 70. She was widely known in church and society circles.

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Mrs. Mary. F. Wintrip, of Macon, Ga., a prominent worker in the Presbyterian Church, of that city, died recently.

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Miss M. Gloring, of the Boston Missionary Union, lectured at Bethesta Baptist Church recently to a large audience.

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Miss Sarah A. McKinley, a graduate of Spellman University also a student of Matnia Medica, has taken charge of a school in Sanford, Fla.

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Miss Lizzie McBroom, for several years primary teacher in Lincoln Institute, Jefferson City, Mo., has resigned on account of bad health.

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Mrs. Jacob Dozia, 2806 Butterfield street, Chicago, royally entertained the distinguished ministers attending the late A. M. E. Zion Conference.

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Mrs. Georgia Thompson and Miss. Florence Hauks, of Florence, S. C., will exhibit their handwork at the Sumter Industrial Fair, S. C. in October.

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Miss Sarah E. Bowler, an accomplished young lady of Charleston, S. C., is meeting with phenominal success as agent for George C. Roe's "Thoughts in Verse."

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Miss S. C. Pierce, of Sparta, Ga., will teach music in the Oglethorpe Georgia High School and Miss Mamie B. Hurley, of the same city, will teach the same art in Lincoln, Ala.

0+0

Mrs. Becca, who resides in the Choctaw nation, was in Denison, Tex., recently. Although she is 101 years old, her eyesight is good; she walks erect, but her hearing is a little impaired.

0+0

Miss Linconia Haines, of Macon, Ga., will receive a salary of $25 per month and board to sing with a new company of singers from Fisk University, Tenn., who will start out soon.

Down in "Old Virginia."

Staunton, Va., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Another white mail carrier that was appointed at the same time R. G. Shelton was is carrying the mail, and yet Shelton is out. He was promised to be the next to go into service. The colored voters of this section do not like the way our friend Shelton is treated. He was appointed letter carrier last May, and has never been assigned to duty yet. Mr. Shelton has always been one of our leaders in the Republican party and a true and honest worker. He has stood up for the Republican party when it was dangerous for a colored man to be a Republican; he is endorsed by all the Republicans of the county and all that are bona fide Republicans demand that Mr. Shelton be assigned to duty or they will show their hand the next time they are wanted.

Miss Ella Brooks has returned from Wayland Seminay to resume her studies.——Master G. E. Campbell has retured to Howard University to continue his studies.——Miss Lillie Morton has returned to Richmond, Va.——Mrs. Rev. Benjamin Brown, who has been on a visit to her many friends, has returned to Lynchburg.——Levi Churchman and Wm. Simms have been on the sick list, but are out again.——Miss Sophia Bottles is reported much better.——William Monroe has moved into his own house.——Julius Patterson is on a visit to Richmond, Norfolk, Philadelphia, New York and Chicago.——Jas. Stone Home, an old citizen who has been away from Staunton for sixteen years, has returned.——Mrs. Cynthia Tyrrell and daughter have returned to Baltimore, Md.——Miss Flower Ross is much improved.——Mrs. Sarah Isaac has sold her property on Market street for a thousand cash.——We have no candidate up as yet for Congress; some good man ought to come out. HOOK.

"The Bivouac of the Dead."

A Kentuckian writes in The Courier-Journal an interesting sketch of how this famous poem was written. Its story dates back to the battle of Buena Vista, Feb. 23, 1847, when the whole Mexican army, under Santa Anna, defiled around a mountain pass and summoned 5,000 Americans under Taylor to surrender. The reply was, "Gen. Taylor never surrenders," and at it the two went to fight it out. In the terrible battle that followed Taylor was victorious, and thereby won the presidency for himself. But many among the flower of his officers were killed, among them young Harry Clay, eldest son of Henry Clay.

Clay's death was mourned as a calamity by the whole state. In May his remains were brought home from Mexico and buried at Louisville, with grand ceremonies. The feelings of the Kentuckians were aroused as not often happens. In the midst of the popular grief, patriotic feeling and state pride all mingled came to that other Kentuckian, Col. Theodore F. O'Hara, his immortal poem, "The Bivouac of the Dead."

The body of Col. O'Hara himself was brought to Frankfort, Ky., in October, 1874, and buried. On this occasion his own poem was recited above his remains and those of two other officers who were laid to their final rest at the same time in the Frankfort cemetery. The poem has been quoted at a hundred soldier funerals. The correct version of the first stanza the Kentuckian says is this:

> The muffled drum's sad roll has beat
> The soldier's last tattoo;
> No more on life's parade shall meet
> That brave and fallen few.
> On Fame's eternal camping ground
> Their silent tents are spread,
> And glory guards with solemn round
> The bivouac of the dead.

Cincinnati has been an interesting summer resort during the present season. To properly appreciate the situation it may be remarked that Cincinnati is as sooty a place as Chicago and a little more so. All neat housekeepers scrub their sidewalks every Saturday morning; if they are orthodox Jews, on Friday. But this summer an order has gone forth that no sidewalk shall be scrubbed and not even a street shall be sprinkled by water from the city mains on account of scarcity of the fluid. The scant supply of water furnished is of the color of yellow clay and almost the consistency of sorghum sirup. It is claimed that all this is necessary because of repairs that must be made to the water works. There are those who hint darkly that the mud is stirred up in the interests of a private corporation who wish to buy the water works, these being at present owned and operated by the city. But Cincinnati once had a riot from a less cause than this.

Governor Buckner, of Kentucky, has grit even if he had nothing else, which he has. Kentucky's treasury was empty, down to the boards. There was no money forthcoming anywhere. Then Governor Buckner gallantly put his hand in his pocket and drew out $50,000 and lent it to the state of Kentucky, and now she runs on prosperously. The Blue Grass fairs will be held as usual.

Canada has a population of 5,000,000 The United States has 65,000,000.

Let us see: Two women in New York to whom Stanley was engaged when he was a humble citizen of the United States, and another in Cincinnati, with several outlying cities still to hear from. Keep it up, ladies and gentlemen. Let us know the whole truth, now or never.

A new way has been found for stylish young men with good clothes to earn their living in the summer. Masculines of that cut are so scarce at the summer resorts that the landlords are offering free board and the best accommodations to such as will come and help the girls have a good time. So it is said. Good looking young men should value themselves accordingly. Men are getting scarce. It is rumored that rich and handsome widowers now never stir abroad without taking along some grim and stately female relative as a body guard.

It is a striking commentary on "high life" that at Stanley's wedding reception detectives were placed here and there to guard the presents from being stolen The remarkable part of it is that the precaution was justified, as one of the guests was actually caught stealing spoons. At all social gatherings of society's 400, where a magnificent display of wealth and jewelry is made, it has been found necessary to have detectives in evening dress present to guard guests' valuables. It is difficult sometimes to see just wherein the 400 are superior to the rest of the world. Certainly when the rest of the world gives a party and invites its friends it does not have to set a watch lest they steal its spoons and diamonds.

Wanted: NEGROES

To Sell Our Royal Book,

"The Black Phalanx."

It is a history of the Negro Soldiers and gives a full account of their services in fighting for freedom and the Union, from the Revolution to the present time. SPLENDID PICTURES of the Negro Troops. All say it is the grandest book ever written. Piles of money to be made selling it, for every body wants it. You Can Make Money. One man has already made 600 dollars on 500 books. Don't fail to send at once for circulars and see our Liberal Terms to Agents. Address AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO., Hartford, Ct. Boston, Cincinnati or St. Louis. (Mention this Paper.)

MADISON RATTLER RAZOR, $1.25
True Apollo Ring Razor, ... $2.00
Barbers' Shears, 8, 8½, 9in., ... $1.00
New Style Button Hole Scissors, with set screw, 85c.
Mailed, registered. Refer to your postmaster.
ALLING & LODGE, Box 97, Madison, Ind.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.—SEVEN DISTINCT DEPARTMENTS, under forty competent Professors and Instructors: Theological, Medical, Legal, College, Preparatory, Normal and Industrial.
For information address—
REV. J. E. RANKIN, D.D., LL.D., President.
J. B. JOHNSON, Secretary.

THE SHORT LINE
BOTH EAST AND WEST.

The only line with solid trains to Bloomington and Peoria, with Through Cars to principal Missouri river points in several hours less time than any other line. The Short Line to Springfield, Columbus, Ohio, and all points in Southern and Eastern Ohio. The authorized differential route East, with Quick Time and Through Tickets to Principal Eastern Cities from $1.00 to $1.50 less than regular rates.

Trains at Indianapolis Union Depot.
Leave { Going East *7:00 p m. *4:00 a m.
" West *7:45 a m. *11:15 p m, 12:05 noon. 5:00 p m.
Arrive { From East *7:30 a m. *10:40 p m.
" West *6:30 p m. 3:40 a m. 2:40 p m. 10:15 a m.
Trains marked with * run daily.

All trains have the finest of Buffet Sleepers and Reclining Chair Cars. For tickets and full information apply to George Butler, Gen'l Agt., 42 and 44 Jackson Place, opposite Main entrance of Union Station Indianapolis, or to any agent on the line.

Look in local column for special notices of excursions, reduced rates, etc.
H. M. BRONSON,
Gen. Pass. and Tkt. Agt.

THE FREEMAN can be had in Meridian, Miss., of R. Johnson, who is an authorized agent.

MRS. M. L. WARD—The New Orleans agent for THE FREEMAN, can be found at 133 Chippewa street, New Orleans, La.

WANTED an energetic colored man with some means to join me in the "Photograph Business," traveling from town to town with a portable gallery. For particulars, address TOWELL F. MORGAN, Box 144 Mt. Vernon, Linn Co., Iowa.

ATTENTION COMRADE! There is a call for a re-union of the 28th Reg't. at Indianapolis Sept. 25th and 26th. See how many boys in your county will at end? Let me know.
HENRY BROWN, 28th Reg't. C. E.
Cor. Ohio & Eliza Sts. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

INFORMATION WANTED of Harriet Hicks. She left Leesburg, Va., during slavery from Swanes farm for Texas. Address ALLEN JENKINS, Pensacola, Fla. 4-t.

AVENUE EXCHANGE,
No 10 Indiana Ave.
Wines and Liquors, and best brands of CIGARS.
An Elegant Pool and Billiard Room. Give us a call.
A. Greathouse & J. Spaulding Props.
No. 10 Indiana Ave.

ORTON AND SADLER'S BUSINESS CALCULATOR PRICE $1.00

This Splendid Business Calculator will be sent to any address on receipt of $1.00, or free to any person who will send intwo subscriptions to THE FREEMAN.

THE DOMESTIC LAUNDRY,
NO. 73 North Illinois Street
The best place
To get good work.
SHIRTS ONLY 10 cts.
W. A. COX, proprietor.

CHAS. SINDLINGER,
Meat Market, 98 & 100 W. First St.
Wholesale and retail dealer in fresh, salt and smoked meats, poultry, butter, eggs, game and oysters. Fine hams, bacon, lard and sausage a speciality.
TELEPHONE 1271.

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may
Our Journalists and Literary Folks
PASTE

Prof. John A. Kelly has been chosen president of the Home Club of St Louis.

Topeka, Kansas, employs twenty-two colored teachers in the public schools.

A literary entertainment was given at Warren, Ohio, last week by talent from Toledo.

There are three colored students in the Indiana State University and two in the Depaw University at Greencastle.

Toledo, Ohio, has two literary societies that are in flourishing conditions, meeting at the Baptist and Methodist churches.

Dr. Boyd, a prominent Afro-American physician of Nashville, Tenn., has returned from his summer vacation in the north.

James G. Patterson, editor of the Negro World, was summoned to Washington, D. C., recently on important business.

B. S. Smith, Esq., formerly of Springfield, Mo., who is practicing law in Kansas City, Kan., was married to an Iowa lady last week.

Prof. H. G. Parker, of St. Louis, and his able corps of teachers, all of school No. 1, have been enjoying pay without work. The school building has been under repairs.

There is trouble in the city schools of Columbus, Ind. The colored people demanded a teacher of their own which being refused, they decided to not patronize the schools taught by white teachers.

The Texas Reformer has opened an educational department in its columns. It desires teachers and friends of education to furnish items pertaining to educational matters.

L. H. Halsey, an intelligent Negro soliciting aid for Payne Institute, Augusta, Ga., secured $275, cash subscription in a few minutes at the M. E. Conference, Lexington, Ky., Thursday of last week.

Knoxville, College, Tenn., is increasing its facilities for good. A "Boys' Home" is in course of erection. The building will be three stories, 40x60 feet. This college is doing a great work for the race.

There is great excitement in Steelton, Penn., in school circles, because the School Board refused better school facilities for colored children. The schools have been "boycotted" by the colored patrons.

The Afro-Americans of Springfield, Mo., are talking strongly of organizing a Y. M. C. A.

The Annual Conference of A. M. E. Church for Northern Ohio met at Wyoming last week.

Elizabeth Chapel, C. M. E. Church, of Oak Cliff, Texas, laid the corner stone of their new edifice last Sunday.

Dr. Walker, of Augusta, Ga., will be sent to Europe by his church. He is now in Jacksonville, Fla., on a vacation.

At a protracted meeting in Dallas, Texas A. M. E. Church, a great manifestation of religious interest is being shown.

Rev. H. A. Gibson, A. M., a prominent Methodist minister has been called to the pastorage of a church in Springfield, Mo.

J. M. Waldron, of Richmond, Va., has accepted a call to the pulpit of the Berean Baptist Church of Washington, D. C.

At the late Zion Conference, Chicago, it was shown on note that one half of the brethren indulged in intoxicants.

Gray's Presbyterian Church, of Chicago, was tended a splendid concert last Monday week by prominent talent of that city.

The Indiana Annual Conference will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary at Richmond, Ind., commencing Oct, 2nd and continuing five days.

Rev. G. C. Carter, for the last three years pastor of the Zion A. M. E. Church, Rochester, N. Y., has closed his pastorate with his congregation.

The friends and members of the Plymouth Congregational Church, of Dallas, Texas, gave their pastor, Rev. R. J. Holloway, a surprise party last Sunday.

A preacher was run over and killed by a train in Savannah, Ga., the other night. In his pockets were found a Smith & Western pistol and a bottle of whisky.

Rev. R. A. Johnson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Columbus, O., died at his residence, 120 W. Washington street, Tuesday night of last week. He was born in Baltimore, Md., in 1835, and entered the ministry when 18 years of age, being ordained in the Ohio conference at Zanesville. For three years he was pastor of St. Paul's African Methodist Episcopal Church, Columbus; later at Springfield, O. He leaves a wife and daughter in comfortable circumstances.

Columbia, (S. C.,) Chat.

Columbia, S. C., Special The to Freeman.

On Monday last the public schools of this city opened for the year. The streets are crowded with very little ones with books and lunch running to obey the chime of the school bell. Bring on pains and frowns to the little ones that "cut hookey."

W. J. Andrews, of Sumter, S. C., was in our city last week.

Howard Graded School opened Monday, enrolling a good number of scholars.

Prof. W. L. Bulkley and wife passed through the city last Saturday, on their way to Orangeburg, their home.

The Rev. J. S. Mobley after spending a while with his family, returned to his charge in Darlington last Saturday.

We are sorry to know that the Mrs. Rev. W. E. Johnson, of Sumter, is still on her sick bed. We hope she will assume health soon.

Rev. L. M. Dunton, D. D., President of Alaflin University, Orangeburg, S. C., was in the city Saturday last. The doctor is looking well.

Prof. B. W. Arnett, jr., returned to this city Saturday last, where he will again occupy the chair of mathmetics at Allen University. J. S. M. A.

News From New London.

New London, Conn., Special to The Freeman

Alfred O. Wheeler was in the city during the past week visiting his family.——Wm. Pellen, pastry cook of the Crocker House, has returned from a brief visit to friends in New York.——Miss Brooks, of Norwich, was the guest of Miss Lottie Hunter of this city.——The friends of Fred Diamond will be glad to learn that he is convalesent.——Mrs. Hays, of Norwich, was in the city the guest of her husband, Benjamin Hays, chief of the Croker House, who with Mr. Griffin, his successor, has returned from Watch Hill.——Rev. A. W. Harrison was dispatched to Boston Saturday, and Rev. Sinclair occupied his pulpit. His farewell sermon was one of much interest. His text was taken from Psalm 102 chapter; 25th verse: "Of old hast thou laid the foundation of the earth, and the heavens are the work of thy hand." A collection of thirty-one dollars was given Rev. Sinclair as a parting gift. Rev. Sinclair and wife will take their departure from the city to-night for Hampton. Lillie.

AN AFRO-AMERICAN

Botanist, of Washington, D. C.

John W. Lee, Esq., of Washington D. C., was born in the State of Virginia. He has been trustee of Mt. Zion M. E. church for seventeen years, and a member of the G. U. O. of O. F. for twenty-one years, was permanent secretary of his lodge, Worthy Recorder of the Ruth, treasurer of P. G. M. Council, 44, and R. V. P. of Patriarchie 42. Mr. Lee has been botanist of Oak Hill Cemetery for the last seven years. He is highly respected and has the confidence of some of the most prominent people in the city. He is also general agent of the National Manufactoring Washing Machine Company of Lancaster, Pa., and has been a successful operator in this territory. He is also a stock-holder in several Building Associations, and has the esteem and respect of the people every where.

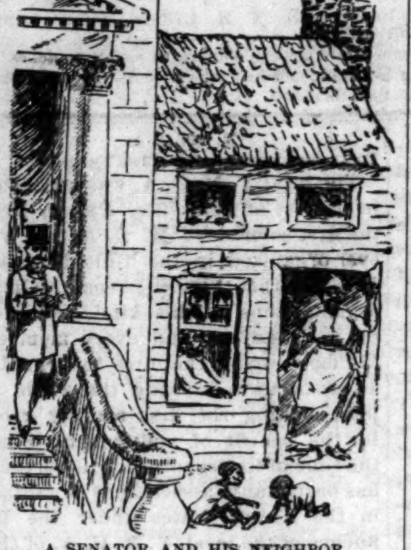
OUR COLORED BRETHREN

MANY OF THEM ARE IN GOOD CIRCUMSTANCES IN WASHINGTON.

Giving a Real Estate Owning Barber a Tip of Ten Cents—Another Barber Who Says He Is a Very Busy Man—"Colored Society" at the Capital.

[Special Correspondence.]

Washington, July 3.—A stranger in Washington was getting shaved in the barber shop of Willard's hotel, one of the oldest taverns in the city. He was operated on by an elderly and sedate colored man, who while wielding the razor with practiced hand carried on a conversation with a white man sitting near by. Apparently the conversation was on business matters, for the white man remarked:



A SENATOR AND HIS NEIGHBOR.

"Well, Mr. Stewart, I'll raise my offer from one-five to one-ten. That is the best I'll do, positively."

"Then we can't trade," replied the old barber, "for one-fifteen is my price and I'll not take a cent less."

"Pretty close trading for a second hand razor," thought the customer in the chair. "If I wanted to buy a razor from a barber I'd give the man his price and be done with it."

The would be purchaser finally raised his offer to one-twelve, greatly to the disgust of the customer, who thought such haggling over pennies disgraceful. He made no remarks, however, until the shaving was done and the other man had left the shop. Then he said:

"Uncle, let me see the razor that man was trying to buy of you. If it's anything of a razor it's cheap enough at one-fifteen."

At the same moment he slipped a quarter into the barber's hand and bade him "keep the change."

"I wasn't talking about a razor," replied Mr. Stewart.

"What then?"

"A building lot."

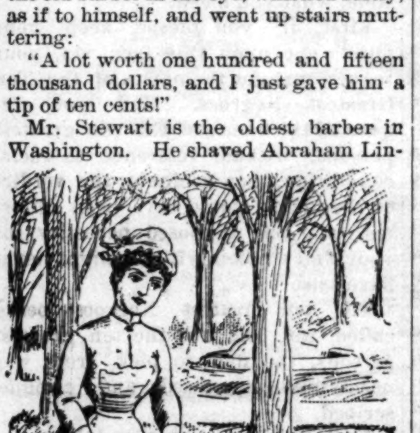
"A building lot for one-fifteen—oh, I see; one hundred and fifteen dollars."

"No: one hundred and fifteen thousand dollars."

The stranger turned sharply, looked the old barber in the eye, whistled softly, as if to himself, and went up stairs muttering:

"A lot worth one hundred and fifteen thousand dollars, and I just gave him a tip of ten cents!"

Mr. Stewart is the oldest barber in Washington. He shaved Abraham Lincoln and cut his hair on the day of the emancipator's arrival at Washington to take the presidency. He owns, besides the valuable piece of property spoken of above, a number of houses and lots.



BLACK BABIES AND WHITE NURSE.

One never knows in Washington when he gives tips of dimes or quarters to colored persons whether he is helping a very poor man or swelling the horde of an African Crœsus. In a hurry for a shave one day I ran into a ten cent barber shop on D street. The barber and I exchanged confidences. He had one shop in Washington with eleven barbers, another in Georgetown with nine barbers.

"But I am not able to give them the close attention they should have," he added. "Fact is, I am a very busy man." "Other business?" "'Deed I has. I have a factory where I make trusses, which I invented myself. I am president of a colored man's bank, vice president of a colored man's insurance company, one of the trustees of our church and cemetery association, a member of six secret societies and an officer in three of them. Beside this I am partner in a livery stable, part owner of a grocery store and superintendent of our Sunday school."

These are two instances out of hundreds that could be given. Washington contains a greater number of educated, refined and well to do colored men and women than any other city in this country. A few have made money in trade, but more have grown rich by investing their savings in real estate. In the flush times following the war the colored men of Washington prospered. What was then outlying property, unimproved, and in many sections low ground, unhealthful and undesirable, could be bought for little or nothing. Here the black men invested, and many of them hold their property to this day. An ordinary building lot, which they bought for $100 in 1865, is now worth $10,000 or $15,000. The section which a colored colony monopolized many years ago is now rapidly becoming the seat of fashion, and hence it is nothing uncommon to see a humble hovel, inhabited by negroes, next door to a brown stone mansion. On Massachusetts avenue a senator has a neighbor of this sort.

"But I do not mind it at all," says the statesman; "I am a poor man, who pays out one-half of his salary for house rent. Why should I turn up my nose at my neighbor, who owns his home and is rich?"

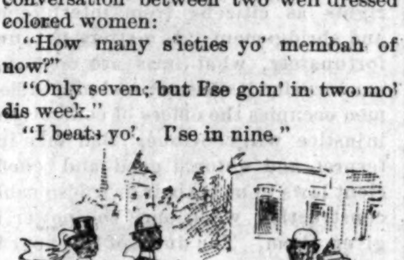
Nowhere else in this country has civilization reached such a high state among the ex-slave of the cotton and tobacco plantations. A striking instance of this fell under my observation on K street a few days ago. A baby cart inhabited by two black infants was in charge of a pretty white nurse. Colored men here enter into all the activities of life. They are shopkeepers, boss mechanics, money loaners, bankers, lawyers, doctors, dentists and architects. They organize their own life and fire insurance companies, savings banks and building societies. There are colored policemen, firemen, city and Federal officials, colored military companies, colored clubs, colored Grand Army posts.

Our colored friends are inordinately fond of secret societies. In Washington there are no fewer than thirty councils and lodges of colored Odd Fellows, a Masonic grand lodge with ten lodges, a grand Royal Arch chapter and five chapters, a grand commandery Knights Templar and four commanderies and a Scottish Rite supreme council. There are many other secret societies, those organized by colored women alone being almost innumerable. On a Connecticut avenue car I overheard this fragment of conversation between two well dressed colored women:

"How many s'ieties yo' membah of now?"

"Only seven; but I'se goin' in two mo' dis week."

"I beats yo'. I'se in nine."



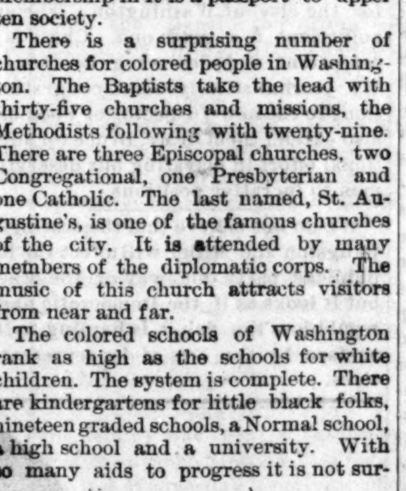
SWELLS ON THE AVENUE.

As a rule the colored men and women of Washington dress better than the white folks. Young colored men wear white flannel suits, belts and russet shoes, and ride bicycles and play lawn tennis with dusky belles radiant in yellow slippers and blazers. Colored men and women drive their own carriages, dog carts, Russian surreys and mail wagons, and ride their own saddle horses.

A Sunday morning scene in front of the First Presbyterian church, on Fifteenth street, is worth looking at. It is in the heart of the fashionable region. Next door is the hotel which Secretary Blaine made popular by living in a year ago. In front is McPherson square, surrounded by elegant mansions. The vice president's hotel, the Shoreham, is but a block away. At church hour the fashionables of the colored world come up by ones and twos. The majority walk, but many ride in handsome equipages. Some of the costumes of the women are magnificent. Plenty of diamonds are to be seen. The men wear high hats, patent leather shoes and gold headed canes. This is the swell church of the town. Membership in it is a passport to upper ten society.

There is a surprising number of churches for colored people in Washington. The Baptists take the lead with thirty-five churches and missions, the Methodists following with twenty-nine. There are three Episcopal churches, two Congregational, one Presbyterian and one Catholic. The last named, St. Augustine's, is one of the famous churches of the city. It is attended by many members of the diplomatic corps. The music of this church attracts visitors from near and far.

The colored schools of Washington rank as high as the schools for white children. The system is complete. There are kindergartens for little black folks, nineteen graded schools, a Normal school, a high school and a university. With so many aids to progress it is not surprising that the colored people of the capital city are growing in culture as well as in wealth. If the Afro-American race is anywhere to develop men of genius and a community of sterling character and wide influence, one would naturally expect to find it in the city of Washington. Walter Wellman.



IN FRONT OF THE HIGH TONED CHURCH.

A New Insecticide.

While much has been shown by experiment, and more guessed about the influence of the electric light on vegetation, it seems to have affected growing things in a way little dreamed of in the beginning. Dr. Lintner, the entomologist, has counted the insects found dead in the globe of an arc light, and discovered that they numbered 33,000. From this he made an estimate of the winged creatures destroyed on the heaviest insect killing nights, and concluded that not less than 100,000 of them go down before each lamp. That would make an end of countless millions every night the country over.

Nobody but a German would have had patience to count the dead insects in an electric light globe, and Dr. Lintner is to be complimented on accomplishing a great feat. In his judgment the introduction of electric lighting generally will prove of much benefit to gardeners by killing insects. It would pay vegetable gardeners to have a huge electric light in their gardens during the insect season, if only the right kind of insects would be caught in it. But this is by no means certain. Mosquitoes, for instance, are shrewd enough not to go near. No more will the grapevine pest consent to be ensnared, or the pestiferous potato bug.

But the doctor did find a great many squash bugs in the globe, which is a satisfaction as far as it goes. There were thousands of gnats and midges.

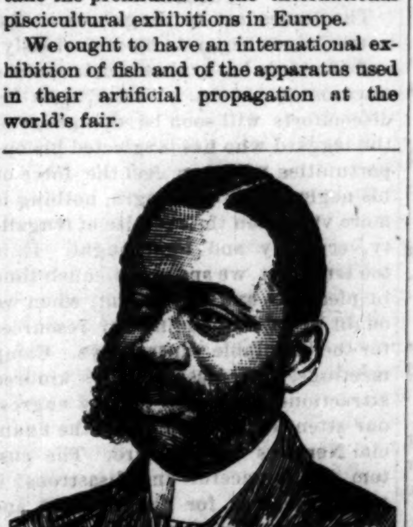
Fish Culture.

"It may be safely said that wherever the white man plants his foot and the so called civilization of a country is begun, the inhabitants of the air, the land and the water begin to disappear," said Professor Spencer F. Baird, founder of the United States Fish commission, in his report for 1878. A curious fact mentioned in the same document is that while savages are even more dependent on fish for food than white men are, the savage will live century after century in a region, taking continually from the waters all the food he requires, yet the fish in those waters will often meanwhile even increase in number. The savage fishes for food, never for sport or gain.

Let the white man step upon the scene and all is changed. He skins the waters bare with his seines, he pollutes them with his factories and drainage, and fish and savages alike disappear before what he flatters himself is his civilization. When the fish commission was founded in 1871 our inland waters were many of them depleted of the fish that the pioneers had found so plentiful, and some varieties were in truth practically extinct. Professor Spencer F. Baird, of the Smithsonian institution, was appointed the first United States fish commissioner, and he entered on his task with enthusiasm.

The slow and laborious process of restocking our tenantless waters is substantially the same today as it was in the beginning. The parent fish are trapped, the eggs are extracted and fertilized and tended carefully till the young fish—"fry," as they are called—are hatched and grown slightly. Then the young fry are turned into the water to shift for themselves, and such as escape destruction from rapacious water creatures in wait for them, and the still more rapacious human creatures also lying in wait for them, reach maturity and form proper food for man. Slow as the process is, requiring four to six years, the fish commission have attained such skill that the shad catch of the country has already been increased 6,000,000 a year. Moreover, our fish hatching and protecting inventions are the best in the world, and take the premiums at the international piscicultural exhibitions in Europe.

We ought to have an international exhibition of fish and of the apparatus used in their artificial propagation at the world's fair.



P. A. DICKSON, Washington, D. C.

Ground has been broken for the intercontinental railway that will bind North and South America together from the north temperate to the south temperate zone. At Brownsville, Tex., the first move was made. The first division of the road is called the Corpus Christi and South American railway. It crosses the Rio Grande at Brownsville, extends 150 miles to Corpus Christi, thence on to the City of Mexico, thence south to Guatemala and beyond. The line will run over the present tracks between Mexico and Corpus Christi. Before people now middle aged leave this world the road will be done.

What has The Leadville Dispatch been doing lately that it should break out like this: "Love never has to be watched to see that it does a full day's work."

A Card.

To the Demorrats of Marion County.

The approaching election is one of great importance to the democracy of the state and county. The platform adopted by the Republicans at their recent state convention in reference to local option is parctically a war upon the time-honored custom of the Germans. I write to request all of my friends to go the polls on election day and vote the whole democratic ticket, as I intend to do all in my power for the success of the democratic party.

Respectfully. Jacob A. Emrich,
County Commissioner
Indianapolis, Sept. 22.

POLITICAL.

FOR Coroner of Marion County, FRANK P MANKER, M. D—Subject to the decision of the popular vote of the people on Nov. 4.

⁂

FOR County Commissioner, Third District, FURMAN STOUT—Subject to the decision of the popular vote of the people Nov. 4.

⁂

FOR Auditor of Marion County, THOMAS TAGGART—Subject to the Decision of the popular vote of the people Nov. 4.

⁂

FOR Prosecuting Attorney, JOHN W. HOLTZMAN—Subject to the decision of the popular vote of the people Nov. 4th.

⁂

FOR Sheriff of Marion County, HENRY W LANGENBURG—Subject to the decision of the popular vote of the people Nov. 4.

⁂

For Recorder of Marion County—ROBERT E. GROFF. Subject to the popular vote of the people.

⁂

FOR Commissioner of Second District., FREDERICK OSTERMEYER. Election Tuesday, Nov. 4th.

⁂

FOR Treasurer of Morion County, JOHN J. JOHNSON. Election Nov 4th.

⁂

FOR Auditor of State, J. O. HENDERSON of Kokomo, subject to the decision of the popular vote of the people Nov. 4th.

⁂

FOR Sheriff of Marion County, EDWARD DUNN. Election Tuesday, Nov. 4th.

County Democratic Ticket.

For Representative of Seventh Congressional District—William D. Bynum.

For Representative of Counties Hancock, Marion and Shelby—James B. Curtis.

For Clerk—John R. Wilson.
For Sheriff—Henry Langenberg.
For Auditor—Tomas Taggart.
For Treasurer—Victor M. Backus.
For Recorder—Peter Carson.
For Coroner—Frank Manker.
For Surveyor—Paul Julian.
For Commissioner Second District—Michael H. Farrell.
For Commissioner Third District—Firman Stout.
For Superior Court Judges—Napoleon B. Taylor, Jas. W. Harper, for term commencing November 1890; P. W. Bartholomew for term commencing October 1892.
For Judge of Circuit Court—Edgar A. Brown.
For Judge of Criminal Court—Millard F. Cox.
For Prosecuting Attorney—John W. Holtzman.
For Representatives—Harry Matthews, Henry Thiens, J. C. McCloskey, J. E. McCullough, Frederick J. M ako

FOR Congress, Seventh Congressional District JOHN J. W. BILLINGSLEY.

⁂

FOR Joint Representative of Marion, Hancock and Shelby Counties, ABRAM J. MANKIN.

Republican County Ticket.

For Clerk,
HENRY G. STILES.
For Sheriff,
EDWARD DUNN.
For Auditor,
JOHN W. BROWNING.
For Treasurer,
JOHN J. JOHNSON.
For Recorder,
ROBERT E. GROFF.
For Coroner,
JOHN M. CHURCHILL.
For Surveyor,
HERVEY B. FATOUT.
For Commissioners,
(Second District)
FREDERICK OSTERMEYER.
(Third District,)
FRANK W. NOBLE.
For Judges of Superior Court,
[For term commencing Nov. 1890.]
VINSON CARTER,
DANIEL W. HOWE,
[For term commencing Oct. 1892,]
JOHN E. SCOTT.
For Judge of Circuit Court,
LIVINGSTON HOWLAND.
For Judge of Criminal Court,
CHARLES B. FEIBLEMAN.
For Prosecutor,
CHARLES L. HOLSTEIN.
For Representatives,
JOHN E. CLELAND,
WILLIAM D. McCOY,
JOHN L. McMASTER,
FRANK I. GRUBBS,
HIRAM B. HOWLAND.

Half Fare Excursion.

On September 9th and 23rd and Oct., 14th the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe R. R. (Santa Fe Route) will sell round-trip tickets to all points in Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, at one fare for the round-trip; tickets good 30 days with privilege of stopping off at pleasure. For maps, circulars, price of tickets, etc., see your nearest ticket agent or write

Geo T. Gunnip, Pass. Ag't.,
165 Walnut Street, Cincinnatti, Ohio.

Notice

All pastors of churches in the State of Indiana or the district of Bishop J. M. Brown, D. D. D. C. L., who intend to send singers from their churches to be numbered in the 100 voices at the Semi-Centennial at Richmond Oct. 2d, 1890, will please send names to me at once to Kokomo, Ind.

S. M. Smothers, Musical Director.

FOR SALE—R. APPLEBY will sell fire-damaged goods almost at your own prices. Chairs, all kinds stands, center tables, extension tables, bed springs, easles, stoves. In fact, the goods are too numerous to mention. Come and see for yourselves and get bargains. Corner Illinois and Ohio streets.

THE FREEMAN.

A : NATIONAL : ILLUSTRATED
COLORED NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
—AT—
31 AND 33 N. PENN. ST.,
INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
ONE COPY ONE YEAR, - - - - $2.40.
" " " " SIX MONTHS, - - - $1.35.
" " " " THREE " " - - - - 075c.
☞ INVARIABLY *.* IN *.* ADVANCE.

All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes, brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return Manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Tuesday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

AGENTS.

Agents are wanted in every town and city not now occupied, and liberal inducements will be given to the same. Send for our extraordinary inducements to agents.

Subscribers are requested to remit by Post Office Money Order, Postal Note or Registered Letter.

Entered at the Post-Office as Second-Class Matter.

All Matter Should be Addressed to
THE FREEMAN,
EDWARD E. COOPER, Publisher,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.

Agents Wanted.

The publisher of THE FREEMAN wants good agents to canvass for subscribers at all points not already occupied. Good inducements offered.

Address for terms,
THE FREEMAN.
Indianapolis. Ind.

THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN FAIR.

THE FREEMAN respectfully calls attention to the interest that ought to be taken by the eight millions of Negroes in the World's Fair. There ought to be a department under the exclusive control of some wise head of the race, in which the improvements in the arts, trades, etc., of the American Negro could be properly exhibited. So far no member of the race has been mentioned as a representative for any state or any department. B. K. Bruce is in every way fitted to become director general of such a department, and we urge strongly upon the race to appeal to the proper source for such recognition. Let us have a Negro Department in the World's Columbian Fair.

IT has been done. Glory!

THE eleventh hour repentance.

IT were better done late than never.

ENVY and jealousy rends a people in twain.

KENNEDY'S "hot shot" helped to do the work.

LANGSTON and Miller have been seated at last.

REPUBLICANS, arouse ye to the dangers that threatens!

THE Democratic candidate is making hay while the sun shines.

THE admission of Langston and Miller encourages us to ask, "why wasn't it done months ago?"

THE white race is superior to the Negro race. Don't be so imprudent as to declare otherwise.

EVERY Negro should work to build up the community in which he lives. This is true citizenship.

THE Afro-American League has a chance to get in its work most beautifully just about this time

"THE Lord will provide" implies that He will provide the material and that you must provide the labor.

REGARD your vote as you regard your life; hold it as a sacred boon of your manhood; use it as your conscience dictates.

PARTIES cannot exist without votes. The sooner they are convinced that the Negro means business, the sooner will they come to time.

WE should never be ungrateful. So we should feel grateful towards that House of Representatives that even at the eleventh hour administered justice to the Negro race.

LAST week we presented our readers with the portraits of the Republican candidates of Indiana. We have studied these men as every one has a right to do; we believe they are unprejudiced, qualified and interested in building up the State and Nation. To be true to our race we believe that the exigencies of the times ordain that the Negro of Indiana can not afford to antagonize them; we feel safe in saying that the Negro will act with wisdom, as concerns his future prosperity, if these gentlemen are made the recipients of his suffrage.

WHEN THE FREEMAN speaks, it speaks to thousand of all races and conditions, and we endeavor to speak in plainness of language, devoid of sophistry and great display of learning. This is the secret of our success.

THE Republican party of Indiana did not exactly erect every Negro school house in the State, but it secured to us the right to demand that school facilities be afforded us. Some how we feel that the Republican party did a great deal for us in days past and gone.

THE Negro farmer, with his ten acres of land, his thrifty house wife and his voracious urchins, is a more lordly "son of ebony" than his city brother living in rented property and smiling out dimes by catering to dudes and fops.

THE world of business must be entered and risks assumed. If you have a few hundred open up some kind of business, if nothing more than a peanut stand. Trade, venture, unearth the talent. Don't be afraid to stand on the thoroughfare and cry out, "here we are, hot and fresh home-made pies, five cents apiece!" In the meantime educate your children and fill your coffers with the thing needful.

THE Afro-American Sentinel, a seeker after journalistic favor, has reached us. It is a six-column folio published at Jackson, Tenn., by the Sentinel Company. As is usual with all such enterprises to "meet a long felt want," it tells of its own prospects and its immediate surroundings. We wish it success in its mission to improve, and battle for the people.

A VERY commendable undertaking is in progress at Richmond, Indiana, this week, the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the A. M. E. Conference in Indiana. The celebration has brought together a large number of distinguished people who are to give the history of the great work that has been performed during these fifty years. The Rt. Rev. John M. Brown is the prime promoter of the anniversary which is to give note to this worthy ecclesiastical connection

A VERY encouraging sign of the rapid advancement of the race is that of the obliteration of the superstitions of our not very remote ancestors. It is rarely that the practices of conjuration, the voudoo dance or the other vile practices are heard of. In antebellum days the practice even was not altogether from a degraded mind. The Negroes of the plantations often followed their orgies as pretexts, playing upon the credulity of the white man. The horrors of such practices, however, are appalling when they are called to mind and we are thankful that degraded humanity is becoming more and more a thing of the past.

TEACH THEM LOYALTY.

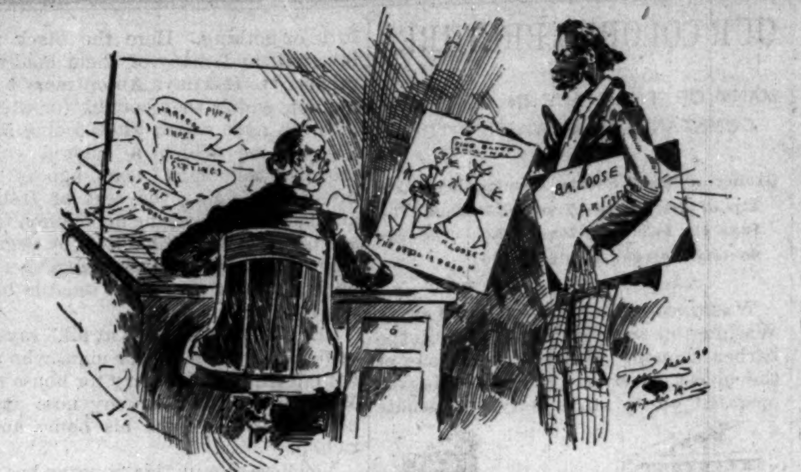
Over the school houses of this land is floating the flag of our country. Boys and girls of both races daily notice with admiration and wonderment the streaming banner waving proudly in the breeze. Patriotism, loyalty and devotion are being imprinted upon their young minds. That flag which was once a nightmare to us, is now a symbol of liberty and contentment. It is our country—it is our flag, and palsied be the hand that would tear it from its moorings. For it we have fought; for it we will fight, and the children of generations to come will have no cause to regret a disloyal act on the part of their ancestors.

THE CHILLING WINDS AND BITING FROSTS.

The leaves are turning brown; the north winds begin to blow furiously, and the birds have turned their courses towards the south. Winter, with its discomforts will soon be upon us, and the laggard who has neglected his opportunities will soon feel the force of his neglect. To the Negro, nothing is more vital than the exercise of frugality, economy and forethought. It is too true that we spend too much time in pleasures and enjoyment, when we ought to be husbanding our resources for the inevitable wintry days. Camp meetings, picnics and kindred attractions which so largely engross our attention in summer, are the financial Nemeses of the Negro. The custom is disgraceful and disastrous; it merely pleases for the moment and opens up avenues for pain and suffering when the time of need is veritably present. There are some pitiful objects in the world, but none so pitiful as those who as in the story of the "grasshopper and ant" who sang all the summer and must dance all the winter.

THE DUTY OF THE HOUR.

In a few weeks a number of States will vote for men who are to hold the reigns of their respective State governments. In most instances there is no great issue at stake outside the national issues of the tariff, and in consequence the real fight will be of men rather than issues. The parties have placed good men on their tickets, knowing that upon unblemished records and wise heads will be showered the white missives of victory. The wisdom of the American people can always be trusted to select those that are qualified to administer the affairs of the government, and while now and then some incompetent man, may, by some unavoidable occurence secure his ambitious desires; on the whole our individual sovereignties are honestly and intelligently ruled. The right of the people to rule by delegated power is the chrystalization of political ethics and is without doubt the best means of equalizing the suffrage attendant upon a government for and by the people. The wisdom of such can never be questioned, nor can it be possible to conceive of a plan that more justly measures out the right of man to have a voice in the selection of his rulers. Emerging, as we have, only recently, into this inestimable right, it is incumbent that we inform ourselves as to the sacredness and the loyalty that manifests itself in the casting of a ballot. To us and to our future generations the intelligent ballot means safety, happiness and prosperity. It means the protection of our homes from rapine, our womanhood from ravishment, our rights as citizens from interference and abridgement. It matters not, unfortunately, what laws are made for our security if disloyal and prejudiced men occupies the offices of control; the injustice will continue. Bad men interpret and enforce good and beneficient laws to meet their own despicable construction when once the power is given them. The duty of the hour is for the Negro to study the material that is to enter the official structure. The leaders of the race owe it as a kindred duty to guide and instruct the ignorant of the race how to cast the ballot, for upon this rock has our craft in too many instances been rifted. The Caucasian race must and will rule America for years to come; our ballots must be cast for them nine cases out of ten for the next century. Happily for us we can reap an advantage because of the political division existing in their ranks and throw the balance of weight to either side of the scale. It may be that such an affair will become unnecesary, that one or the other parties will be, by its fair and impartial treatment of us, and its enforcement of equitable laws for the good of all, entitled to our united suffrage; such has been and may be again. Thus it is that the leaders of the race will be derelict if this opportune moment is not driven into the minds of the people. Remember that Negro supremacy is a myth, that the Caucasian is to steer the Ship of State and the great mission of the Negro is to be as the bags of sand which gives steadiness and equilibrum to the grand old ship as she plows the foaming billows. The intelligent ballot and the honestly cast ballot, the ballot that is free from party serfdom, that is a spike in the coffin of injustice, civilly or politically is the only ballot that the Negro should cast.



HIS EXPERIENCE.

Editor—"Yes, that's all good enough, but I am afraid you could not make society sketches."
Applicant—"Now look here, boss, I belong to the Independent Sons and Sisters and there's hardly an oyster supper or lawn party but what I am there."

EDITOR CHASE, of the Washington Bee, has, through the efforts of B. K. Bruce, been appointed Food Inspector for the city of Washington. The appointment is a good one. Chase is a competent and deserving gentleman. We journalistically send congratulations to the new Inspector of Food and also extend them to Mr. Bruce for additional effort in elevating our deserving men to lucrative positions.

WE do not believe that the seating of Langston and Miller will affect the Republican party one way or the other, but it looks as if the Democratic party would lose the fish it is hauling to the surface by the acts of its representatives.

Y. M. C. A.

Louisville, Ky., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The local Y. M. C. A. was organized in the city of Louisville, Ky., in 1885, the first colored Y. M. C. A. that was ever organized in the United States. It is true that there were some college organizations of this kind, but they did not take any and every member. We mean we are the first to organize an association inviting the world to join, opening the first reading room for the benefit of young men. Since the time of its organization in '85, there has been many associations organized in the United States under the influence of the local Y. M. C. A. of this city. We now have succeeded in organizing a national Y. M. C. A. (las Oct.) which meets annually in different states. The delegates that represent the different Y. M. C. A.'s of the United States constitute the National Y. M. C. A. We say to the community at large the Local Y. M. C. A. of this city has made its mark. Albert Mack, President of the Local Y. M. C. A. has also been made President of the National Y. M. C. A., and we are certainly grateful of this honor. We, the officers, will sign: Frank R. Willis, William Gray, Arthur Burbridge, Alonzo McAfee, Albert Smith and George Kemp.

"NEGRO GREATNESS" AGAIN.

Our Editorial Evokes a Reply from one of the Judges—W. Allison Sweeny Descants on the Subject.

EDITOR FREEMAN:

The editorial "Negro Greatness" which appeared in your last issue, has attracted my attention and I beg leave to offer a few reflections upon the same.

Bunching the ten persons named you say in a nut shell, that while each may possess some of the elements that belong to greatness, "yet in sum total several of them fall far short of the real, when we apply the word in its broad sense." Now let us see, if possible, what you mean.

First, if you please, keep your mind's eye upon this fact, viz, your request was for the names of the Ten Greatest Negroes. Had you requested the names of the ten greatest persons, without reference to racial connection, then no doubt, the verdict of the judges would have been different, and the supposed necessity for your well written critique might never have arisen.

The ten greatest Negroes being called for, and not the ten greatest persons, the field to pick from was necessarily narrowed and circumscribed.

In the world of letters and the realm of unbounded intellectuality, we were not permitted to roam at will in quest of our ten great lives. The Shaksperes, Miltons, Dantes, Pitts, Websters and Edisons of the world's great family, were not to be considered at all.

You asked for Negroes, to Negroes we were confined, and outside of the Negro race you precluded us from going, either for examples or models of comparison and adjustment.

Greatness is a quality above the commonplace and mediocre, and consists of different degrees. A man may be great, another be greater, and yet a third be greatest.

These ten Negroes, I believe, are greatest in the respective spheres assigned to them. Why do I believe it? Because from contrast and comparison I have found none so great.

But you may ask with whom were these ten Negroes contrasted and compared? And the answer must be what you already know, viz, with other Negroes.

Webster defines "great" as large; chief; important; distinguished; and of "greatness" he says it is the "quality of being great."

Are these ten Negroes compared to other Negroes, commonplace, mediocre, or greatest of their class? That's the question and the only question. You say we cannot use the "yard stick of the white man to make our measurement" and yet you straightway violate your own declaration by referring to Shakespere, Milton, Washington and one Francis Homer, as glittering examples.

If the ten mentioned are greater than all others in their class, then to all intents and purposes, as they must appear in the eye of their race, they must be the ten greatest Negroes.

Some of your reflections as to why men are considered great, and on the other hand not, are strikingly original, and I might add picturesque and bewildering.

You contend a man may be a success at his avocation or life work without being great, and yet may he not be a success and great also? And Washington; is he really classed as a great man; warrior, statesman, or what you will, or a good man, patriot, etc.? And you discover the greatness of Shakespeare and Milton. Do you irrespective of their purposes?

Well, well, well! "Upon what meat has this our editor fed, that he has grown so great?"

"Now in the name of all the Gods at once," I ask you seriously, how would the greatness of either of these intellectual chieftains ever have been known to the world, had they remained modest and mute, and never tuned their lyres to songs of deathless witchery? These two men excelled and wrote their names high, yea, to the very top of the scroll whereon are inscribed immortal names, not because as you prettily say, "the elements harmonized in their greatness," but because they did one certain thing greater than any one before or since.

During his young and uneventful career, the Bard of Avon turned his hand to many employments, and became watched and detected as a "poacher," a misdemeanor of about the dignity of chicken stealing in our own land, but at last he "struck his gait" and became the world's greatest play writer.

Only "Paradise Lost" survives of Milton's life work. That alone will be sufficient through all time, to preserve his memory from the milldew and rust of oblivion.

Referring to the ten you say in conclusion, "if we had boys to train for the duties of life, and desired to bring them to full manhood, or hoped to have them truly great, we could not point to these men as models."

Hard lines, these, but can it be possible that you realized what your pencil indited as it sped over the white surface of the paper? Cannot point to these men, pray then, whom can you point to? This is Tennyson's line, and how true:

> There never was a noble name
> But what made ignoble talk.

You will not direct your boys to these ten great Negroes, but ten great white men instead? Shakespeare for instance who wrote plays, was a hostler, and stole "game."

Milton the author of one great poem, and who quarreled with his wife like a pick-pocket.

Washington, the "father of his country," a slave-holder and gambler.

Fox, the greatest English parlimatarian, debater, but a slave to the gaming table.

Sydney Smith, a man of elegant letters, but withal a roue and libertine.

Byron, the greatest of English lyric poets, and a libertine and debauchee.

Dan Webster, the "defender of the Constitution," advocate of the fugitive slave law, "hard drinker" and gambler.

Thomas Jefferson, writer of the Declaration of Independence, eminent man of letters and a "ladies' man" to the time of his death.

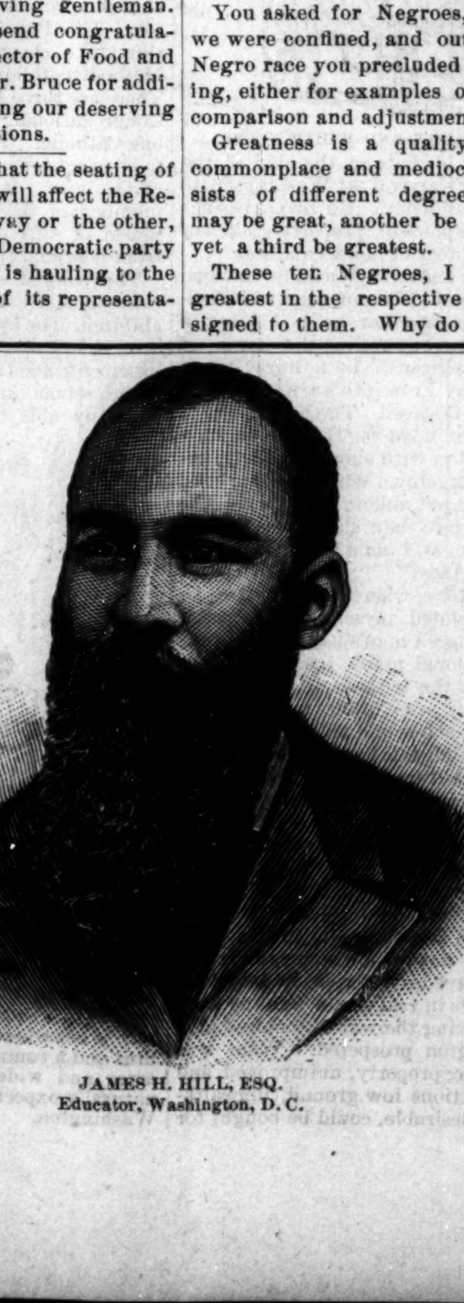
Napoleon, the great, divorcer of his wife without a cause, and spiller of innocent blood.

Edgar Allen Poe, author of the "Raven," considered by many America's greatest poet, but who died, drunk and besotted.

The tendency of many Negroes is to turn their eyes away from the blemishes and mistakes of white men, while they remember with a sort of fiendish glee, the slightest fault of one of their own race.

It is a deplorable fact, and while I do not charge you, Mr. Editor, with endorsing this reprehensible habit, I cannot go with you to the extreme of declaring that you "could not point" to such men as Douglass, Bruce, L'Overture, Fortune, Williams, Cooper, Price, Payne, Turner and Clark as worthy models of emulation and examples for the Negro youth of the world.

W. ALLISON SWEENEY.



JAMES H. HILL, ESQ.
Educator, Washington, D. C.

Prof. John A. Kelly has been chosen president of the Home Club of St Louis.

THIS IS MY BUSY DAY

THE EDITOR'S TALK.

We want a circulation of 25,000 regular subscribers for THE FREEMAN, and we want every one of our readers to assist us. THE FREEMAN is a splendid paper already but it can be materially improved. Would you like to see it printed on better paper, with finer portraits and illustrations? If you do, then make up your mind to get two of your friends or acquaintances to subscribe for it. We do not ask you to do this for the love of it, for while we believe it is your duty to assist us, still we have decided to give a premium to every person who will send us in two or more yearly subscribers. The premiums are a "Two-bladed horn-handle pocket knife," a "Lady's pen knife," a copy of "Thoughts in Verse" a copy of "Freedom and Progress," a copy of "The Business Calculators," or a copy of "The Hamite." Anyone of these premiums will be sent to any person who will send in two yearly subscribers to THE FREEMAN.

PREMIUMS—KNIVES AND BOOKS FREE.

The above proposition seems fair and it seems to us that every one who reads this should make an effort at once to get one or all of them.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Who are in school can secure one or all of these premiums by devoting their spare time to canvassing. Call on your preacher, teacher and wealthy neighbors and get them to help you get a prize by subscribing for THE FREEMAN.

WE DON'T WANT

You to write flattering letters without enclosing your subscription in it.

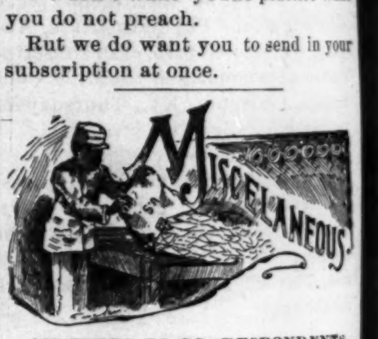
We don't want you to say you have race pride and then refuse to subscribe for the best Afro-American newspaper.

We don't want you to say that you want to see THE FREEMAN succeed when you owe it.

We don't want you to talk about race enterprise until you have assisted in supporting one.

We don't want you to practice what you do not preach.

But we do want you to send in your subscription at once.



ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

T. H. B., Atlanta, Ga.—There is no way of finding out. We have answered the question in a previous issue of THE FREEMAN, and our lack of space forbids its being re-answered.

Miss E. G. C., New Orleans:—The ladies of Boston usually have a chaperon in attendence at parties and receptions. We belive the custom is not extensive among the colored people out side of that city.

J. J. H., New Bern, N. C:—We have stated heretofore that the spreading out of the colored populace over the western states would be most advisable.

T. E. S., St. John, N. B;—The opportunity for colored men in the states to practice the professions is gradually enlarging. We would be glad to see you should you in our city and will do all we can to see that you get fairly started.

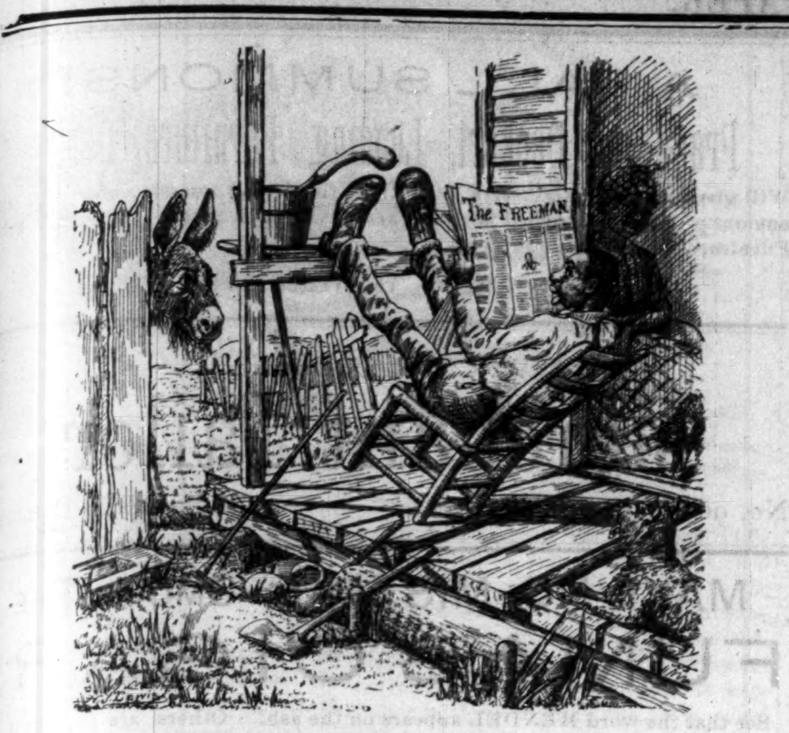
Mrs. I. B. J., Columbus, Ohio:—We are glad you are pleased with the article. As we stated much of the suffering is due to the would-be smartness of some Negro minister.

Mrs. H. E. E., Pensacola, Fla;—If we were living in Florida or any state adjacent to the West Indies, South America or Mexico, we would take a thorough course in Spanish. Such in our estimation is as necessary as it is for the English of Pennsylvania to understand German.

J. J. H., San Jose, Cal;—Your letter is not pointed enough. Your questions are irrelevant; as you notice we can only give short answers to one or two important questions in each letter. In time we expect to open a column or two to correspondence, answering all questions at length.

B. C. A., Philadelphia, Pa;—We feel free to confess that you are right. Still we can not concieve that your being a Cuban should intefere with your trade as a tobacconist.

A. H., San Antonia, Tex.;—We will do what we can for you although we rather think you ought to continue until you thoroughly learn the trade of printer.



THE MODERN SCHOOL BOY AND THE BAALAMITE.

Baalamite—"Well, my boy, what is the issue of the day as gleaned from THE FREEMAN?"
School-boy—"What's the issue of the day? What would you know 'bout it if I told you?"
Baalamite—"Well, I'd know nothing, but do you know any more?"

EL RIO REY.

The Busy Bee Gathers the Honey When the Flower Bloometh, Just so Does our "Queen City" bee Gather the Honey From the Flowers of Afro-America in the Metropolis of Ohio.

Cincinnati, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The deacons of our various churches could put in lots of valuable time in suppressing rowdyism in front of their churches; crowd of boys and girls congregate in the vestibule and sidewalk, obstructing the passage-way, using rough and boisterous language to the detriment to the race as a whole; several threats have been made of prosecution, unless the abuse is stopped. Mothers and fathers take a look around some Sunday night and see if your boy or girl are among them.

Will Monroe returned home Monday.

Al Ransom, of Columbus, is in the city.

I J Morgan has returned from Lockland.

Monroe Roberts returned to Chicago this week.

Sherman Payne has returned from Kentucky.

Mrs Anna Mack is visiting friends at Chicago, Ill.

Mrs Jennie Watson has returned from Louisville.

Charlie Bentlett, of Chicago, spent a few days in the city last week.

Mr an Mrs Blanthon will leave for Leavenworth, Kansas this week.

E S Hall and J A Chestnut spent a few days in the city during the week.

J W. Watson, of Laurel, Clermont county, Ohio, is the guest of George W Hays.

George Miller and wife, after a bridal trip to Columbus, Ohio, have returned.

James W Hazelwood and wife. of Charleston, W Va., are visiting H L Lewis, of Sherman avenue.

Walter S Thomas, well and favorably known throughout the state, is seriously ill at Washington, D. C.

The queen of elocution gave a grand concert at Allen Temple last Thursday evening, and had a full house.

H. H. Clark, of the Adjutant General's office, of Columbus, and wife spent a couple of days in the city the past week.

Sergt James Moore, who has been in the city some time on a furlough, has returned to his regiment at Fort Robinson, Neb.

Frank Scott and wife, of Marquette, Michigan, formerly residents of this city, have returned here where they will make their home.

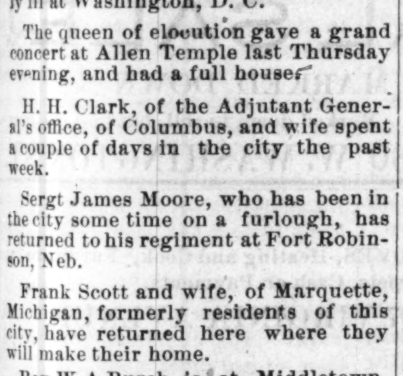
Rev W A Burch is at Middletown, Ohio, where he is engaged in holding a revival; he will make evangelistic work his future calling.

Mrs. John Brooks, who has been seriously ill for some time, has taken a change for the worse and fears are entertained of her recovery.

Frank Smith, of Atlanta, Ga., and J. Ferguson, of Wilmington, Ohio were in the city during the week, at Mrs Rebecca Thomas, of West 9th street.

Last Saturday afternoon G Miller and Mrs Arizonia Kyte were married at their residence on Rittenhouse street. Rev Joseph Emery officiated.

W Louden, of Columbus, Ohio, enroute to his future home at Fair Haven Washington, spent a few days in the city during the week, the guest of W. Porter.



JOHN W. LEE,
Washington, D. C.

W H Cheatham, for several years connected with the Children's Home, has served his connection with the above institution, and is now a full pledged railroad man.

W P Porter, the funeral director of West Court street suffered a small loss by fire last week. His many friends will be pleased to know that his elegant residence was uninjured.

Humphrey Dixon has secured a position as life insurance agent in this city, being the only one of our race in the state; those desiring polices can secure them from Mr Dixon on very advantageous terms.

W L Irwin, one of the traveling agents of the American Catholic Tribune, who was called from Attica, N Y., to attend the funeral of his grand mother at Frankfort, Ky., is in the city.

Knights of Pythias throughout the country will take notice that James H Dillingham, formerly treaurer of Polar Star Lodge, has absconded, taking with him $68.00 belonging to the lodge, he has been expelled from the order.

Polar Star Lodge, K of P will give a grand promenade concert October 16th at College Hall, at which time and place they will present Mrs D Joseph, widow of Sir Knight Thomas Joseph, $300 in gold, being the death benefit allowed by the order to all deceased brother's families.

THE FREEMAN is meeting with great success in this city, and compliments can be heard on all sides as to its general make up; its newsy letters from all parts of the country, and the fearless fight made by its editor for the success of the race. Help him by subscribing for the best colored paper in the country.

Cincinnati is well represented at this time with agents and correspondents on the various papers, white and colored; they are R J Harlem, of the Enquirer; G O Bannon, Commercial; S B Hill and C D Horner, Indianapolis World; Erick Dixon and "El Rio Rey," of THE FREEMAN; and O Bannon and McLeod, of the Cleveland Gazette.

AN AFRO-AMERICAN BARBER

Who Knew More than His Trade—A Loan and Investment Company.

Pueblo, Col., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Hubbard is in Denver visiting her daughter and friends.——Elder Hubbert, of the A. M. E. church will preach his farewell sermon Sunday. We are sorry to see him go. He has been a good and faithful preacher, and his good work will be long remembered.——M. O. E. Hays came to Colorado in 1860; worked at his trade for three years, then went into business for himself. His barber business was good and he invested his money in land. Now he has 480 acres which is worth $10 an acre. He is Justice of the Peace and president of the Afro-American League.——The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Miss Lizzie, age 22, died at her home near Colorado Springs with the heart disease. She leaves many friends and relatives to mourn her loss. A splendid program was arranged by the young ladies for the interment on next Thursday evening to be given at the A. M. E. church. ——There are more enterprising men in Pueblo than any other city in the state of Colorado. Some of our best business men have organized a building and investment company with a capital stock of $50,000. We made the best loan, $400 on property at eight per cent. All members that have taken stock are well pleased. We have no doubt but what it will be a success. **M. O. C. Hayes, Prest.; A. Harrison, Treas.; and C. A. Carter, Sec.**——John Scott has one of the neatest arranged barber shops in the city. It was fitted up at a cost of $3,000.——The Carter Brothers are running three express wagons. They are doing a good business.

Crawfordsville Doings.

Crawfordsville Ind., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The new A. M. E. church is assuming shape.——Rev. Hughes of Mississippi, lectured last Thursday at the Baptist Hall.——Mrs. White, of Richmond, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert Price, has returned home.——Mesdames Abbie McCrea and Nancy Hyatt are visiting in Chicago.——The Clippers defeated the Hillsboro team last Sunday at the latter place.——The choir of the A. M. E. church gave a concert in Yountsville last week.——R. B. Smith has been hustling for THE FREEMAN.——Rev. J. R. Miller was at his post of duty last Sunday after several week's absence. ——Quite a large number of our citizens attended the dedication of the new Baptist church at Bloomington last Sunday week.——Walker Patterson came from Greencastle last Sunday to visit his mother.——THE FREEMAN is well liked here, and can be had at George Bell's shop.——Mrs. Ida Smith will leave soon to join her husband in Butte City, Montana.

ECHO.

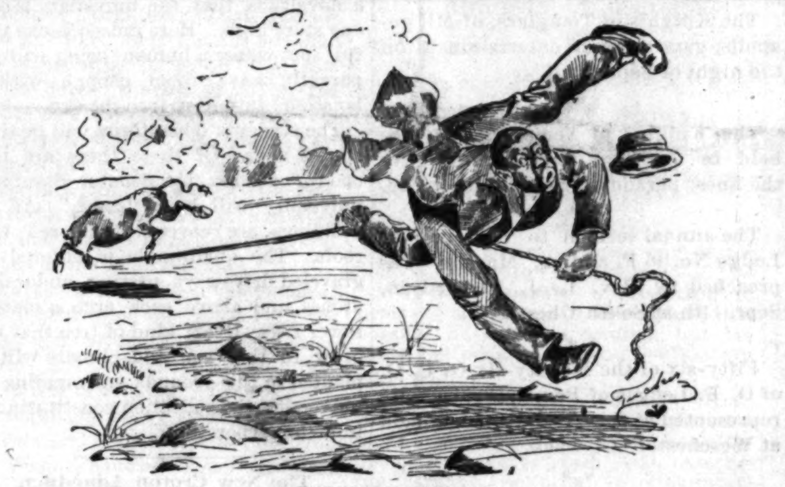
CHICAGO CHIMES.

The news Amongst the Busy Afro-Americans of the Busiest City of the Continent. "Tuda" Winds his ever Tuneful Hunter's Horn and the Notes Echo Along the Plains and Cliffs of the Reading World.

Chicago, Ill., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The 12th Triennial convention of America which was held in this city was the largest ever held by the P. G. M. At the opening the H. H. of R. presented a florial emblem, triangle shape, with three colors representing the three colors of the P G M. The convention elected R F Bowser of Philadelph, M W G M; L Cornish, Baltimore, W D G M; I R Price, New Orleans, G S; J R Scott, Harrisburg, Pa, Ass't. S; S N Watson, Washington D C, G G; E B Bradford, Detroit, Mich, G W; B C Whiting, Washington D C, committee on government; D Warner, Washington, D C, captain of the convention. There were thirteen Councils represented by seventeen delegates. The convention was composed of nearly all young men and the record was broken by it being the shortest convention the P G M's. ever held and they transacted more business. The value of property and cash, $18.968. The convention adjourned to meet in Washington, D C. with the 13th Triennial Convention, 1893. The delegates expressed themselves pleased with Chicago and its courtesies. Had it not been the custom to change around, Chicago would have had the next convention.

The demonstration at Battery "D" was never excelled in Chicago on any similar occasion, there being near 3,000 people present. Orators of the evening were, Dr. Jennifer, welcome address, responded to in a most eloquent manner by B C Whiting of Washington, D C., who paid a high compliment to Chicago, its society, hospitality and especially its "H. H" and ladies. Remarks by R F Bowser, M W G M., Philadelphia, Pa, and D Warner, Baltimore. Leading after-features of the evening were the wining of the winners of the $75.00 in gold in the prize drill contest by the Columbus Patriarch, No. 26. Their maneuvers cannot be excelled and their uniforms were unique. The Grand March was led by S S Cabell and Miss E Pervine. The street parade in the afternoon was commendable in every way. Fifteen carriages bore the H. H. of R. Mrs. E. V. Rone, M. N. G., Mrs A Moody, P W S, Mrs S Harper, P W S. Much credit is due Messrs G C Augustus, S W Rankins, and G W Johnson, master of ceremonies. for the entire success, and perfect knowledge of how to advertise to success.



A TERRIBLE THREAT.

Mr. Upabout—"Say, yer ole heifer, ef you don't stop I'll take up one er dese rocks an' knock yer brains out!"

Mrs Julia Turner was buried from Bethesda Monday.

The United Brothers of Friendship organized a new lodge last week.

J D Parker has gone to Escanabae, Michigan to take a position as salesman in a piano store.

Dr Geo W. Bryant, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, 1st District of Missouri, was in the city last week.

Major J C Buckner appeared for the the first time in public last Thursday and did himself and the race credit.

M W Overton, Boston, J F N Watson, Washington, D C, and E H Brown of Henderson, Ky, were in the city the past week.

On the north side a steam laundry, H Homer proprietor, and a Candy Buffet, J A Fultz and W C Saunders proprietors, have been started. All are doing well.

The antagonism to Smith Johnson, the north side colored politician, which was useless; he has, and will keep charge of the Republican county headquarters. This will surprise his enemies.

The 9th Battalion Drum Corps, consisting of ten buglers and drummers, each, W Plummer instructor, Ex-Sargent Chas Hunt, U S army, Co O, 25th Inf, colored bugle instructor, served two years at Springfield, Ills as special bugler of Illinois National Guards.

Sir D W Dempsey, deputy grain inspector general of the Scottish Right Masonry, State of Ilinois and the Chicago Consistory has 83 members. Some of its active members are R C Waring, R M Hancock, W L Darrows, J W Dunmore, John G Jones. The society is flourishing.

Memorial services of Sir J H Hall, C G T of state of Illinois, and Jurisdiction D G M District No. 1, Elgin, Ills, met at St Stephens A M E Chnrch, last Sunday afternoon. There was a large turn-out of Knights of Tabor, Daughters of Saba Merse, Maids and Pages of Honor. Eulogy, Rev L H Reynolds; remarks, Mrs A Moody; duett, Mrs L Beetle and Gibson; select reading, Miss Fannie Hall; prayer, J. Criss, C G O.

At the banquet tendered Chief Jefferson Young at the Atlantic Hotel the 25 ult by the National Order of Steam Engineers, there was but one representative of the race. Mr J Thompson, and the only one a member in Chicago and probably in the United States, and for why is not known unless for the want of seclusion or selfish motives.

Ella B Spencer will leave for Indianapolis to fill several engagements with the White Concert Co.——Miss Carrie Griffin, of Dayton Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Crayton.——Mrs. W P Lawrence is visiting in Louisville.——Mrs D W Dempsey is recovering from a severe spell of sickness.—The name of Butterfield street has been changed to Armour Ave. from 16th to 87th Sts. —Rog may know how to do up things brown in the Palmer House barber shop but to manage 1,000 dancers he ain't in it.

TUDA.

OUR POLITICAL HOROSCOPE.

What the Various Candidates and Hustlers are Doing—Notes—The Journal and the Negro.

The local campaign is growing hotter and hotter, and victory for the local democracy seems more certain every day. Around the committee rooms everything is strictly "business," and every man must report promptly concerning the work asigned him. Chairman Holt is very sanguine of the success of the entire local democratic ticket, and gives as his reasons —better men, better organizations—better platforms, in fact better everything than can be found on the republican side of the house,

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IN local affairs the man is often of more service to you than the party.

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Hon. W. D. Bynum and J. E. McCullough are doing effective work out in the county. They are a team.

0+0

Prof. W. D. McCoy is growing in popularity. He is the only Afro-American on the ticket and should be supported by every Afro-American voter.

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The work of taking the thirty-day poll will begin on Friday. Democrats will bear in mind that removal into a precinct after that date means the loss of a vote.

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Samples of the booths that will be used in the coming election are on exhibition in the rooms of the democratic county central committee for the inspection of voters.

0+0

Prof. McCoy was voted a handsome chair at the Joseph Gordon Post G. A. R. fair last Wednesday evening. Mr. McCoy is not only popular with his own race but with the whites as well.

0+0

The ward committeemen are doing valent service on the south side. There are rousing meetings held every evening in some ward, and Messrs Hill, Simpson and Kealing are in great demand.

0+0

The Marion County Democrat is the name of a sprightly little weekly issued by J. B. Wilson & Co., in the interest of the local democracy. A very excellent portrait of Mr. Sterling R. Holt, chairman of the democratic county central committee, adorns the front page.

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"It will be Judge Millard Cox after the election, said a knowing politician the other day. Why, said he, Cox is one of the best read lawyers in the county, while Fiebleman knows no more about law than he does about astronomy." Cox will poll the professional vote.

HON. W. ALLISON SWEENEY
One of the judges in the recent guessing match.

A prominent democrat speaking of the local campaign, made the remark that while he thought Langenburg would have no walkaway with Dann, Dunn, he declared will poll more straight out democratic votes than any republican candidate on the ticket. Watch him.

0+0

The old veteran, Victor M. Backus is proving himself an apt student in the school of politics. It is said that he has made more new acquaintences and friends than any candidate on either ticket. He is a splendid canvasser and is making votes by the score.

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Hon. John R. Wilson, the efficient county clerk, is kept busy both within and without his office. While not so well known as some other candidates by the colored people, still the fact that he has a colored deputy in his office and colored help at his home is a proof of his friendship for the Negro. Can as much be said of Stiles?

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The Journal charge that Taggart's influence among the colored voters is on the wane is ridiculous. The article was evidently written by one of the Journal's "house plants." No man who mixes at all in politics and among politicians would give utterance to such a statement. The fact of the matter is—Taggart is more popular today among the colored voters of this county than ever before and his popularity is based not on buncombe as in Browning's case, but upon his unswering fidelity and friendship for them. "He has always been our staunch friend, said a colored minister and we do not propose to desert him in the time of need." The Journal also states that a number of those who attended the meeting "left as soon as they got on to the scheme." Why don't the Journal give the names and print the circulr which it claims was sent out?

Crumbs From Covington.

Covington, Ky., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Mint Myers and Miss Katie Robb are visiting in Lexington.——Mrs. Mary Hedge, of Boyd county, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Laura Redman.——Mrs. Frank Bryant has returned from Lexington, Ky.——The delegates to the National Conclave held at Wilmington have returned and were entertained by Mrs. Mary Johnson.——Mrs. L. Young is in Lexington, attending the conference.——Mrs. Lucinda Muer, Catletsburg, is visiting Mrs. Sedden. She will interest herself in advocating THE FREEMAN when she returns.——Rev. P. C. Nickols, of Newport, is in Lexington.——The Banner Club will give an entertainment at Redman's Hall Oct. 9th in Newport, Ky.——There is a cotton factory erected for miscellaneous work, and colored men and women who have any experience in that line should apply at once for situations. ——Boler's barber shop is fitted up in style and order and gentlemen wishing first class work can be accommodated; THE FREEMAN can be found on hand every Saturday.——W. C. Jones, will be home this week from the Lexington Conference.——George Knox is home again.——Chester Hood is visiting in Winchester, Ky.——Look out for the I. F. Club and its grand reception. Persons wishing to become members should send in their names before the required number is enrolled.——Miss Lizzie Allen is teaching school in Erlanger, Ky. She is well qualified. ——Mrs. Mary Dillis is here from Richmond, Ky., visiting Mrs. Nathan Clark.——Mrs. Mary Bell Wallace, of Danville, Ky., returned home from New York City.

FUTURITY.

Cotton Bolls.

Baton Rouge, Special to THE FREEMAN.

The cotton season is open. The cotton farmers are hunting cotton pickers; there is employment for many that have been loitering around the corners of the streets and pretending they could not find anything to do.——The sugar houses are being rigged up and sugar making will soon begin and the cane crop in the highland districts report favorably.——The political pot is at fever heat; the Parish Convention (white) Democratic, met here Thursday, Sept. 11, and endorsed Hon. S. M. Robertson for renomination before the Congressional convention which met here on the 22nd. The Republican Congressional convention met here on the 27th.——The public schools open here Monday with Prof. A. H. Levi as principal and an able corps of teachers. H. Barranco has returned from his visit to the Crescent City. Also Mrs. S. Jackson returned and is on the sick list. We hope for her speedy recovery. ——Messrs. Sims and Birdsill lead in the grocery business.——Messrs. Washington & Wayman are doing well.——George Thompson is back again from his job on Falls River where he has been finishing a large contract. Mr. Thompson is carrying a large trade in the shingle business; he has two shingle makers steadily employed the season around.——If you want to know what the colored people are worth and doing, subscribe, pay for and read THE FREEMAN.

I. S. P.

Champion City Crumbs.

Springfield, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

William Trent, of Plattsburg, has moved into the Robinson property on Maple avenue.——Dr. Fields, of Columbus, has moved here. He is an able minister and good physician.——Rev. Butler was in the city two days the guest of Mrs. Morgan, of East North street.——Miss Anna Newsome, of Greenville, Ga., is visiting friends here.——Harry Newsome, of Akron, Colorado, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Greek.——Johny Laghorn took dinner with his best girl near Lagonda Sunday.——The Excelsior Literary Society has reorganized and is meeting at the Second Baptist Church on Tuesday evenings.——The Young Mens' Republican Club is ready and is doing noble work on the 60 ticket and Judge Miller.——B. F. Ramey is with the Pullman Company.——Misses Lucy Gazaway and Mamie Jackson, and Newton Wiggins and Chas. Bell are on the sick list.——Miss Abba Harvey will visit friends in Indianapolis soon. ——Miss Rosa Smith has returned home; a soceity wedding soon.——Items for THE FREEMAN may be left with Z. Jackson, McFarland or lock box No. 732.

CHIP.

A Murderer Hangs.

Tallahassee, Fla., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. Moorer at the A. M. E. church during his revival received into the church twenty-two persons.——Napolean White, the wife murderer, was hanged at 12 o'clock, Tuesday, Sept. 23rd. The authorities extended his time eight days for repentance, but he failed to make his peace with God from all accounts.——Rev. Attaway is still quite sick. The doctors say his is a critical case.——There is a great deal of sickness and death throughout the city. More anon.

E. H. Y.

SOME SUGGESTIVE TITLES.

Billie!
Sookie!

HEAR THAT KNOCKING!

"WRAPS."

The greatest lot of them this year. No other year and no other place to equal them.

Mesdames', Misses', Childrens', JACKETS, WRAPS, CAPES, NEWMARKETS, CLOAKS,

Many styles, some that cannot be duplicated. Among these some very fine imported garments.

We suggest that it will be to your advantage to call early and examine carefully.

L. S. AYRES & CO.

Augusta Planchet is preparing to start out an early date.

At the Denison Band Concert a gold medal was awarded to George Lake of that city.

On October 11th, an Indian tableaux will be presented by the young people of Camille, La.

The celebrated music teacher and lecturer, Mrs. Webb, has located in Denison, Texas.

Prof. D. G. Clarke, of San Francisco, Cal., is an expert teacher of the organ and piano-forte.

The church Aid Society of the Vine street church, Buffalo, N. Y., gave a musical last week.

The "Yellow Rose Club," of Cincinnati, gave a concert for the benefit of Union Chapel last Friday.

Mrs. Julia Scott, of St. Louis, was tendered a grand entertainment by the people Sherman, Texas, last week.

"Little Red-Riding Hood" was given as a concert play in Dayton, Ohio, recently by the Methodist church people.

John M. Lewis, Cincinnati's silver tone tenor singer, will travel this season with the Nashville students as their musical director,

The Twin City Clubs of Winston and Salem, N. C., are arranging for a series of fall concerts and lectures. They will secure the services of some of the best talent of the race.

Any lady or gentleman desiring a position as music teacher and who understands the tonic-sol-fa system, will do well to address superintendent of public schools, Dallas, Texas.

THE FIELD
SPORT

The Flipper Guards, of Petersburg, Va., took twelve coaches of excursionists to Foundsville recently.

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The Elite Social club, of the Second District, will give a dancing festival October 11th at New Orleans.

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A party of serenaders serenaded Miss Eliza Getty, of New Orleans, on her return from a trip to the north.

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Frank H. Hart, the noted Afro-American pedestrian, won the race and $700 in the recent Detroit, Michigan, walking match.

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The dancing entertainment for the benefit of the G. A. R. Post, took place September 20th, at Taylor's Hall, New Orleans.

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In the recent tourament at Greensboro, N. C., the sprinting matches were won by the Greensboro boys, defeating the Raleigh boys in every race.

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THE TERRE HAUTE FETE.

Our Natal Celeration in Royal Style—Personal Gossip and Notes.

Terre Haute, Ind., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The procesion of the celebration in this city Monday was the largest in the history of the colored people of Vigo county. William Clark, with an able corps of assistants was the marshall of the day. At the fair grounds, in the afternoon, where an immense throng of citizens had gathered, the emancipation proclamation was read by Prof. C. F. Stokes, prayer was offered by Rev. M. A. Jones, after which excellent speeches were made by Col. R. W. Thompson, Col. T. H. Nelson and Simon Daniels. In the evening at the A. M. E. church speeches were made by P. B. Townsend, H. S. Sanders, Philip Smith and J. H. Walker. It was the most enjoyable affair in the history of the race.

The Mount Rose Band has been highly complimented for excellent improvement in music.

Gurley Brewer, of Vincennes, passed through the city enroute to Vincennes.

Miss Bishop is in the city attending the Normal.

The Misses Claggett, of Alum Cave, were in the city celebration day.

Two interesting papers were read before the A. M. E. Sunday School by Miss Adora L. Knight and Mrs. Emma Hall.

POLITICAL ARENA.

Minister Douglass has no intention of resigning the Haytian mission.

Recorder B. K. Bruce is making some needed changes in his office.

The citizens of East Washington, D. C. endorsed Mr. Ruffin for school trustee.

Hon. J. W. Thompson, of Jacksonville, Fla., issued a 24 page paper recently.

F. F. Sublet, graduate of the Howard Law School, will locate in Kansas City, Mo., in the practice of law.

Rev. I. P. Langley has been nominated by the Union Labor Ticket for congressman in the 2nd Arkansas district.

J. C. Asbury, attorney at Norfolk, Va., has submitted plans for his new hotel at Fortress Monroe to the Secretary of war.

W. B. Townsend, editor of the Advocate, and W. D. Kelley, a prominent colored politician, of Leavensworth, Kan., have been out canvassing the State in the interest of the Advocate.

Senator B. K. Bruce's reason for appoiting a white man his chief deputy is doubtless his inability to run the office himself, and jealousy of any Negro that can. We can't see what else it can be. This will be the generally accepted theory.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN MINISTRY

Can Boast of but Few of his Peers—The First Afro-American Graduate in Several Institutions—Rev. J. W. E. Bowen.

Written for THE FREEMAN.

Rev. J. W. E. Bowen was born Dec. 3rd, 1885, in New Orleans, La. Took the degrees of A. B., and A. M., at the University of New Orleans; was a Professor of Latin and Greek in the Central Tennesse College, at Nashville, Tenn., four years. He entered the Boston University in ,82 and graduated with honor in '85; was elected on first ballot by faculty class of twenty-four young men, as class orator, being the first colored man thus honored in the University. He was also a student in the School of All Science in Boston, and took the degree of P. H. D., or Doctor of Philosophy in Boston University in '87, the first colored man to take this degree in the United States upon examination. He was pastor at Newark, N. J. three years, and transfered by Bishop Walden to the Washington Conference and appointed pastor of Centennial M. E. Church, Baltimore, Md. He served two years as pastor of Asbury M. E. Church, Washington, D. C.. In April 1890 he was offered the Presidency of Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Ark; and also tendered Professorship in Claffin University and New Orleans University. He has made special study of Shemitic languages, metaphysics and physology, and was lecturer in Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga. He lectured this year on Physological Principal in Revelation, and is now in addition to his regular pastorial charge, Professor of Historical and Systematic Theology in Morgan College, Baltimore, Md.

Perhaps the greatest results of religious work ever beheld in any one church are to be found at the Centennial M. E. Church, Baltimore, Md. There have been daily and nightly meetings held, which have resulted in the almost unparalleled record of 640 conversions. In conversation with Rev. Bowen, the writer learned the following facts that may be of interest:

The revival began with the children, aged from nine to fourteen, seventy-five of whom were converted: then followed the young men and women, and next the older people. Among the conversions are numbered 275 young men about sixteen years of age. January 1, 1889 the membership of the church was less than three hundred; to-day it is about eight hundred, while the congregation averages over one thousand. The envelope system was adopted, each adult member pledging himself to give ten cents a week, while the children gave a nominal sum.

Sunday morning, March 31, the rare and impressive spectacle was to be seen in the church of the reception of 525 new members from the ranks of the newly-converted. In the evening of the same day the pastor preached especially to the new coverts a sermon full of sound advice and helpful thoughts. His text was Col. 3:5, in part; "Mortify therefore your members which are upon the earth." In short, clear-cut and easily-understood sentences, the preacher proceeded to point out the special sins to which the converts would be exposed; warned them, besought them to be firm, and trust in Him who alone could keep them safe. Powerfully and earnestly he impressed upon them the truth, "Your are dead; and your lives are hid with Christ in God;" and explained to them that they were now dead to sin, whereas they were dead in sin. He is a very pleasant speaker, and his sententious sentences go straight home.

Dr. Bowen married Miss Ariel Serena Hedges, daughter of Rev. Charles Hedges. She is possessed of charming qualities and is the mother of a small family. Rev. Bowen has been tendered, but desiring to obtain a richer experience in the practical pasterate, has declined the tender of a presidency in one of our Freedmen's Aid Schools. In doing this Prof. Bowen has set a very commendable example for some who are already filling simular positions.

Mr. Bowen's present charge is one of the best in the conference, some of the most prominent citizens being either members or visitors of the Asbury M. E. Church. When Rev. Bowen took charge of the church there were some factional differences between a portion of the members, but happily for the progress and welfare of all, that difference is now about settled, The congregation has purchased a very fine residence in the northwestern section of the city as the pastor's parsonage, which cost about $4000. Mr. Bowen being a great revivalist an upheaval of conversions may be expected at any time.

BEN.

CLUB
LODGE
SOCIETY

Tho Oak Loaf Club, of Denver, Col., gave a picnic at Sheridan Park Thursday of last week.

⁂

Progressive Pilgrim Lodge No. 11 of Chester, Pennsylvania, is in a most prosperous condition.

⁂

The Sons and Daughters, of Avondale, near Chicago, gave a grand consert a few nights ago.

⁂

The Knights of Templars, of Minneapolis, gave a grand entertainment on the night of Sept. 22nd.

⁂

The Knights of Templars' conclave held in Jackson, Mich., lately gave the finest parade ever seen in that city.

⁂

The annual sermon to Eastern Star Lodge No. 46 F. and A. Masons, was preached by Rev. L. J. Richardson, Sept. 14th at South Chester.

⁂

Fifty-six of the seventy-six G. U. O. of O. F. Lodges of Pennsylvania, were represented at the Grand Lodge held at Weschester last week.

⁂

The G. U. O. of O. F's., of Findley, Ohio and vacinity, had a celebration Sept. 22nd, which was a pronounced success.

⁂

W. M. J. D. Bimkley and W. D. M. Palmer addressed Equal Rights Lodge No. 25 A. P. A., of Philadelphia on Sept. 19 and gave accounts of the condition of the order.

⁂

Household of Ruth No. 153, of Chicago, gave a reception in honor of the delegates attending the 12th Tri-Annual Conference of the P. G. M. of the G. U. O. of O. F. on September 24th in the city.

⁂

Mars Lodge No. 2202 G. U. O. of O. F., of St. Paul gave a grand entertainment Sept 16, on which occasion Prof. Halbee, of Boston, entertained the audience with guitar, banjo and mandolin musical selections.

⁂

The third session of the colored organization known as the Knights of Tabor was in cession this week at Jackson. Tenn. Abram McFall of Memphis, was the presiding officer. There was a large number of intelligent men in attendence from various parts of the south.

⁂

J. J. Smith, one of the establishers of the society of Odd Fellows in Boston, is still living in that city. Mr. Smith was born in Richmond, Va., and went to Boston when he was 19 years old. Hardly had his feet touched the streets of Boston when he was found agitating, in company with Benjamin, Roberts, for the cause of his people in Boston. He has served in the Republican ward and city committee and in the common council; has been to the legislature and served on several important committees, among which is the committee on federal relations; has been a delegate to the Republican state convention over twenty times, and was delegate to the Republican convention that nominated Gen. Garfield for president.

We are accustomed to consider Japan as a heathen country, yet Japan has 2,500,000 children in her primary schools.

Salt Lake City is to be congratulated on electing a liberal board of education and freeing its public schools from the rule of a lot of fat old Mormon sinners.

It is pleasing to observe the marked improvement in the amount of literary education now required of young men before they are permitted to enter a medical college. Perhaps the time will come when our doctors throughout the country will have a good common school education.

In August, 1889, the Inman steamer City of Paris crossed the ocean from Europe to America in five days, nineteen hours and eighteen minutes. Up to the present that record is unbroken. This July the White Star steamer Teutonic crossed in five days, twenty-two hours and twenty minutes, traveling in the meantime fifty miles farther than the City of Paris did on her record breaking trip. This shows that the two ships are very evenly matched. If the Teutonic can break the record of the Paris, what may we not expect further?

The Sea Wing, the capsizing of which caused the disaster on Lake Pepin, was a stern wheel boat of the long, narrow pattern peculiar to western rivers. In a high wind it is very difficult to steer such a steamer, which is especially liable to be turned over exactly as the Sea Wing was turned over. The captains of such craft are usually fully alive to the risk of navigating them in a wind. This style of steamer has been found particularly adapted to the trade along the rivers on which they ply, but they ought to remain tied up to shore if a storm is seen approaching.

The Stanford University.

The new university buildings which Senator Stanford is erecting to the memory of his son in California will be of a type of architecture unique. The model is taken from the group of buildings at the ancient mission of the Jesuit fathers at Santa Barbara. It may be called the mission style of architecture. The central idea of the university structure proper is a quadrangle of buildings about an interior court. In this court will be planted beautiful trees and shrubs, and fountains will play, grass will grow and birds will sing, conveying the idea of an oriental paradise. Indeed the pattern is distinctly oriental and ancient, which adds none the less to the picturesque attractiveness of the architecture. Another feature which will be a novelty is that the university is only one story high. Here indeed is one restful spot where a human being will apparently have room enough without hoisting himself up into the sky.

The students' dormitories will be three stories high. Of these there are two, one for each sex, for Senator Stanford's university will be a "co-ed." All the buildings are covered with red tiled roofs. The quadrangle is entered by graveled driveways passing under deep arches, and above each arch a massive tower rises. Every kind of tree that will grow in that soil and climate will be planted in the grounds surrounding the university, the collection constituting an immense arboretum.

The New Croton Aqueduct.

The great water conduit which will give New York an added supply of 250,000,000 gallons a day is completed at last. It was five years in construction, and ninety-seven men were from time to time killed by accident on the work, most of them by falls of earth.

From Croton lake to Central park the aqueduct is 33.12 miles long. It may be reckoned among the other big things which America offers to the astonishment and admiration of the world. for though there are other aqueducts longer notably that which supplies Liverpool. it being over sixty-eight miles in length. yet in the Croton aqueduct engineering difficulties have been surmounted that make of it something remarkable in this direction. In fact it will faintly compare in this respect with the splendid aqueduct that brought water from the Sabine mountains to Rome in the days of that city's highest luxury and wildest washing craze, when hundreds of thousands, men, women and children, laved themselves in the baths of Caracalla and Diocletian.

From the Croton watershed north of New York city will come the water to fill the aqueduct. There are enlarged reservoirs there at present to store the water as it comes flowing from various streams in this region, but not till 1892 will the new reservoirs be completed which will make the supply equal to the carrying capacity. Not till 1892, therefore, will New York's 1,600,000 people have really all the water they need. When these reservoirs are finished it is thought that the city will have a water supply sufficient for a century to come.

Of the more than 33 miles of the croton aqueduct, 29.63 miles are tunneled through solid rock, which is an excellent security against leaks and breaking out. For 1.12 miles the water runs through an open trench, the remaining 2.37 miles is pipe line under ground. The water passes by siphon pressure under the Harlem river, and up grade again and on to the 135th street gate, and to the reservoir in Central park, which holds a billion gallons and is never much over half full of late years.

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Frank A. Deckert, Leading Furniture Dealer,
Will give away a $500.00 SIDE BOARD to the person guessing nearest to the amount of beans in a sealed jar. A guess given with every $5.00 cash sale. Furniture sold on easy payments.
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FUMAS CIGAR
See that the word MENDEL appears on the ash. Others are imitations.

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We have opened an elegant New Line of Ladie's Cloaks and New Reefer jackets for fall.
New Dress Goods,
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New Inks,
Novelties all over the store.
Don't Fail to see our Line of 25c New Importation.
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Everything first-class. Telephone, 1173. MR. GEORGE SAUNDERS, Ass't

RACE
GLEANINGS.

An Afro-American, of Topeka, hough worth $100,000 lives in the simlest style.

-o-

Benjamin Lockman, a well-known Negro, of Tiffin, Ohio, and chief of the edar Point club of that city, died last eek.

-o-

Two unknown colored men belongg to a Baltimore schooner were rowned opposite Gloucester, N. J., ast week.

-o-

A Negro named Phillip Bostwick, of emphis, Tenn., was arrested one day ast week at an early hour in the mornng with a large sack of chickens on is shoulder.

-o-

A Negro is said to have entered the ostal car of the Big Four railroad eptember 5th, near Anderson, Ind., nd to have compelled the clerk to and all his registered letters and then scaped.

-o-

Esquire Anderson, a well know Nero of Lawrence, Kansas, was found, eptember 10th, dead, on the Union acific railroad, his body being horrily mangled.

-o-

A parade of colored people of South hester, Pa., was attacked by "hoodlums" recently and a fusilade of bricks nd stones were indulged in. Several ersons were hurt seriously.

-o-

Curtis F. Burnham, white, created sensation in the Kentucky Constitutional Convention September 11th, by oving that the slavery clause be stricken out, but action was defered.

-o-

Charles Craig, colored, a Cincinnati oal heaver, murdered his wife September 12th, by cutting her throat from ar to ear with a knife at their home, 5 Mound street. Jealously prompted he horrible deed. Craig gave himself p to the police.

-o-

A strike of the colored hod carriers mployed at the high school building, Lawrence, Kansas, put a stop to the ason work. The demand was for 1.75 a day, which was refused, and he strikers, seven in number, were ischarged. By noon their places were illed with men at $1.50 a day.

-o-

Steve Crump and George Balter, olored, were convicted of assault on he persons of Mrs. Callaham and Miss Hathaway, of Amboy, Tenn. The risoners were turned over to the sheriff, who started with them to jail, here they were to await sentence. n the way a mob of unmasked men rced him to give up the prisoners and ugg them from the limb of a tree ar by.

⁂

A colored man by the name of Robert isher is languishing in the Omaha, eb., city jail for attempting to comit an assult upon his twelve-year-old aughter. The brute, when finding at he was about to be frustrated in is endeavors, turned upon his child nd beat her in a shameful manner, en threatening to kill her if she made y attempt to expose him.

-o-

A call has been issued for a reunion abolitionists in Tremont Temple, oston, September 22nd next, the niversary of the issuing of the mancipation proclamation by President Lincoln. The call states that he aim of the second reunion is to ing together all the living abolitionsts and their friends for the purpose renewing old friendship, reviving memories, and inspiring our youth ith a love of liberty and justice." on. Frederick Douglas will be among e speakers.

-o-

Ben Chase, 22 years old, a bell-boy the Gibson house, Cincinnati, Ohio, s been living for some time at 12 ast Sixth street with Ida Farrell, a ung mullato woman from Springld, O. September 11th, when he reed for supper, he found her preing to go to a colored ball. Chase ame angry and declared she should go. The girl struggled to get out en Chase seized her and plunged an y two-edged dirk into her bosom. en he attempted to escape, but the er tenants of the house, attracted by screams, prevented him. He turn-

-o-

nd stabbed himself, once below and e above the heart. Then to make th certain he leaped from the winto the sidewalk, thirty-five feet. died at the hospital at 9 a. m. The rell woman's injury, while possibly fatal, is extremly serious.

OLD HENDERSON CELEBRATES

And Hon. S. A. McElwee Orates—Orange Blossoms, Local News and Personal Paragraphs.

Henderson, Ky., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Prof. H. S. Sanders and Miss Sudie Cabell joined hand and hearts, last Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock p. m. in the spacious parlors of the brides' parents, Rev. W. H. Anderson, of Evansville, officiating in the presence of sixty invited guests, after which a table supplied with everything the heart could wish was spread in elegant style. The presents were numerous and costly. The professor is a man scholarly attainments, very gentlemanly in his bearing and has already made a worthy record, having filled the responsible position of shipping clerk for Hall and O'Donald, book-binders, Topeka, Kan. He was also assistant superintendent of the Second Baptist Sunday School, and president of the Young Peoples' Christian Endeavor, and came in one vote of being elected principal ot the public school in North Topeka. All these positions he filled to the entire satisfaction of all parties concerned.

Rev. Anderson and wife returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Rosa Gayle will spend the winter in Louisville.

Mrs. Anna Jones leaves for Princeton, Ind., to visit her aunt next week.

Eddie Anderson left this week for Nashville to enter Roger William University.

M. H. Michner and wife, of Terre Haute, Ind., attended the Sanders-Cabell nuptials.

Mrs. D. E. Harvey, of Louisville, lectured at the First Baptist church in the interest of the State University last Monday night.

Mrs. P. H. Kennedy has returned from Owensboro, where she had gone to attend the Baptist Women Educational Convention.

Ed Brown and George Roberts went Chicago this week, the former as delegate to the P. G. M. Council and the latser prospecting.

Jacob Moore, of Sebree City, is in the city, stopping at Dr. O'Neal's.

Miss Virgie Sprow has quite a flourishing school in Cairo.

John Weston, our Elm street barber, has returned from Hopkinsville, where he had been attending the funeral of his father, who died in that city, aged eighty-one.

Rev. H. H. White passed through the city last week from St. Louis, on his way to Louisville to attend the National Baptist meeting.

Prof. Sanders and wife left Saturday for Terre Haute, where a grand reception will be given them by his brother. From there they go to Luftin, Texas, their future home.

The following named young ladies will leave this week for Nashville to enter the Roger Williams University: Misses Celia Kennedy, Nannie Gilchrist and Nannie Alves. Nellie Brown will attend Fisk University and Ida Jordan Central Tennessee College.

The celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation was observed in grand style on the 22nd by the citizens and societies of the city in spite of the inclement weather, and the people turned out in large numbers, the drawing card being Hon. S. A. McElwee, of Tennessee, who was to deliver the oration. He spoke of the past, present and future condition of the Negro race in this country, and urged upon our people the necessity of acquiring wealth and education. His address was very suitable to such an occasion, and was delivered in fine style.

AH CEE.

THE LITERARY CIRCLE

Gives an Entertainment—Personal Notes.

Atchison, Kan., Special to THE FREEMAN.

A grand reception was given at the residence of Peter Barnet last Wednesday evening for the benefit of Shiloh Baptist church. There was a large crowd and all enjoyed themselves. Refreshments were served.——Elder Wilkerson is attending conference.——Miss Florence James, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Tilman. She is also attending school.——The literary circle was quite interesting last Tuesday evening.——Miss Hattie Dotty is on the sick list.——Lucian Conwell is having a fine house built. Who is to live in it?——Wm. Shaub and wife spent a few days in Topeka attending the fair.——Thomas Hickman, of Irving, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lucy Irving.——Mrs. Martha Sprague, of Denver, Col., en route to Chicago, spent a few days in the city with friends.——Elder Smith, of St. Joe, was in the city last week.——At the A. M. E. church last Sunday there was a large attendance. Collection $20.00.——Miss Lulu Bird is very busy at her dressmaking shop.——Mrs. Henderson is quite ill.

F. A. B.

In Case of War.

Full of interest is some of the testimony given before the senate select committee on relations with Canada. The testimony covers every point that can arise between the two countries. One of the most serious difficulties is presented by our interstate commerce law. The Canadian Pacific railway, not being under its jurisdiction, is naturally used by American shippers themselves to evade the law. Railroad men testified that this is a steady injury to American railways.

Other matters brought up were the food fishery disputes between the countries and Behring sea sealing rights. Of the remedies suggested two stand out plainly. One is a treaty of reciprocity with Canada which shall cover all the disputed grounds; the other is an out-and-out union with that country. It is not likely that either of these proposed measures of relief will be taken just yet, though ultimately we must come to one or the other.

But the most interesting part of the testimony was that given by Gen. Nelson A. Miles on the relative military strength of the United States and England on the Pacific coast. In case of war the general said that the United States could pour troops over the border and in ten days occupy the principal part of British Columbia, except the town of Victoria, on the island of Vancouver. Esquimault is fortified. There British war vessels can concentrate to be handy in case of a fight about Behring sea. A fleet under a British admiral is now at Vancouver. Next Gen. Miles told the select committee what Great Britain could do to the United States on the Pacific coast in ten days, and this is the part to be especially commended to general consideration. Gen. Miles said:

> I think it is fair to say, what every intelligent man must know, that during that ten days the British fleet could destroy every town and city on Puget sound, destroy our railroad system there, and occupy our outlets for that northwestern country. They could also send ships up the Columbia river and destroy the city of Portland and that railway system. There is not a gun or an earthwork on Puget sound, nor a single artillery soldier. There are a few obsolete guns at the mouth of the Columbia, at Fort Canby; but that is not now occupied by troops. That is the condition of affairs north of the harbor of San Francisco. South of the harbor of San Francisco there is not a gun in position, a round of ammunition, nor a single artillery soldier to defend the harbors and cities of San Diego, Santa Barbara and San Pedro, the terminus of one of the railroads, and from those points a small force could destroy the railway system in Southern California.

The Decline of the Prima Donna.

It was the prima donna, with her extravagant demands and caprices, who killed the Italian opera, according to The St. James Gazette, and now she is getting her pay. The light soprano voice is going out of fashion altogether. Of the great sopranos of the past, among them Sontag, Grisi, Jenny Lind, Titiens, Nilsson and Patti, only Patti is left, and she no longer sings in opera. The last time she did so the honors fell on the men who sang with her.

No; the high soprano has gone out, according to this authority, and the male voice is coming in. In one city the popular favorite will be a baritone, in another a basso, and in still a third a tenor. Patti is the last of the great sopranos.

Public taste in music itself has changed. Florid vocalization, the trills, high C's and the class of music requiring great quickness and brilliancy of execution are no longer in demand. The dramatic music requiring heavy vocalization, orchestration and declamation is the vogue now. Wagner's music reigns. Rossini, Bellini, Donizetti are no more. Italian opera cannot be revived, simply because nobody wants to hear it.

People are sensitive where it would hardly be expected. Two white murderers and one black one were to be executed the same day in Tennessee. The white gentlemen could not bear the thought of being hanged on the same scaffold with the negro. It was a disgrace they could not submit to, and so they petitioned as a last favor that they be allowed to be hanged separate from the black murderer. Their prayer was granted, and the negro hanged from a gallows specially erected for him. Whether the three souls entered the other world by separate routes there is no means of knowing.

Beer tanks and wine casks will no longer explode when a workman goes inside them with a lamp to cleanse them. The reason is that the workman will no longer take an oil lamp to light him at his task, but a snug little electric light tightly inclosed in its globe. It will be fed by a storage battery. The alcoholic fumes coming in contact with the flame of the lamp in these huge hogsheads have caused the explosions hitherto known. The electric safety lamp is a new invention. It could be utilized for mines where there is danger of fire damp.

The quickness with which the world moves in our time is shown by the fact that within three days after the fire that destroyed the contents of the Western Union telegraph building in New York and melted the ends of the wires centering there press dispatches and stock quotations were transmitted as usual.

The ease, grace and celerity with which the Heligolanders have proceeded to change their nationality is something cheerful to note. They simply adopted an address to Queen Victoria thanking her and bidding her good-by in the same breath, and behold, they were German citizens.

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Depart—*3:55 a m, *6:45 a m, 10:50 a m, *3:10 p m, 5 p m, 6:50 p m.
Arrive —*10 17 a m, *11:00 a m, §12:10 p m, 4:55 p m, *10:55 p m, *1:35 p m.
CHICAGO & CINCINNATI—WEST.
Depart—7:10 a m, *11:10 a m, 10 p m, *11:45 p m
Arrive—*3:30 a m, 10:35 a m, *3:00 p m, 6:25 p m
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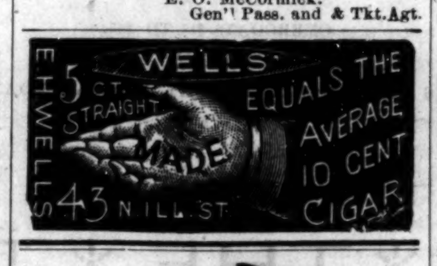

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⁕BIG FOUR⁕
ROUTE
Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis R'y Offers special advantages to Home Seekers desiring to attend the GREAT AUCTION SALE of 2,500 Choice Residences and Business Lots in EAST CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MAY 6th, 7th and 8th.
This is the golden opportunity to secure a home or business location in this beautiful and rapidly growing city, where the following improvements are absolutely contracted and guaranteed to be erected: Shoe Factory, Cotton Factory, Furniture and House-Finishing Factory, Water-works, Gas-works, Electric Light Plant, Bolt Factory, Plaining mill and an elegant Hotel, representing an investment of over $2,000,000.
For full information regarding rates, tickets and time of trains, call on D. B. MARTIN, Gen'l. Passenger Agent.
C. C. C. & St. L. R'y.

LAKE ERIE & WESTERN NATURAL GAS ROUTE RAILROAD.
Local Time Table.
IN EFFECT FEB. 1, 1890.
SOLID TRAINS BETWEEN SANDUSKY & PEORIA
—AND—
Indianapolis and Michigan Cty,
Direct connections to and from all points in the U. S. and Canada. Trains arrive and depart from the Indianapolis Union Station as follows:

DEPART.	
No. 10 passenger,	7:15 a. m.
*No. 12 passenger,	1:20 a. m.
No. 14 passenger,	7:00 p. m.
†No. 16 express,	11:10 p. m.
ARRIVE.	
*No. 9 passenger,	10:30 a. m.
No. 11 passenger,	2:50 p. m.
No. 13 passenger,	6:20 p. m.
†No. 17 express,	3:25 a. m.

Trains not marked run daily except Sunday, daily, †daily except Saturday.
No. 12, via Tipton, arrives at Bloomington at 9:32 p. m., making direct connection with C. & A. fast train arriving Kansas City 8:55 next morning, connecting direct at Kansas City for Denver, San Francisco and all points west. Free reclining chair cars between Tipton and Missouri river for all passengers. Nos. 9, 10, 12 and 13 connect at Tipton with main line trains for Sandusky, Peoria and all points east and west. Trains Nos. 16 and 17 have elegant free reclining chair cars to all passengers, making direct connection at Peru with the Wabash fast trains for Ft. Wayne, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago.

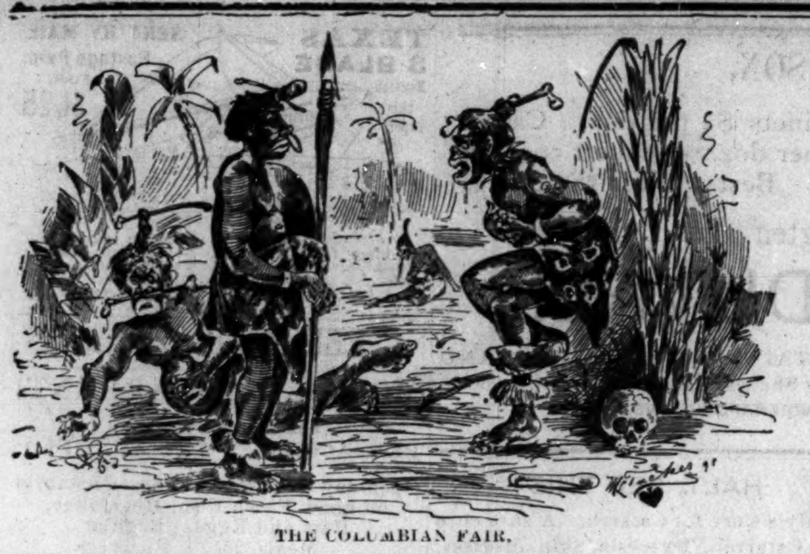
Ft. Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville R.R.
"MUNCIE ROUTE."
The popular short line between Indianapolis, Bluffton, Hartford, Fort Wayne and all points in Michigan; also between Fort Wayne, Muncie, New Castle Connersville, Rushville, Cincinnati, Louisville, and all points south.

* DAILY. NORTH. † EX-SUNDAY.		
Indianapolis, Big 4.	lv. †7.00 am.	*3.15 pm.
Muncie, Ft. W C & L.	lv. *9.05 am.	†lv. 7 25 pm.
Hartford,	lv. 9 44 am.	lv. 8 06.
Montpelier,	lv. 10 04 am.	lv. 8 26 pm.
Bluffton,	lv. 10 36 am.	lv. 8 58 pm.
Fort Wayne,	ar. 11 35 am.	ar. 9 55 pm.
SOUTH.		
Fort Wayne	lv. 7 50 am.	lv. 4 00 pm.
Bluffton,	lv. 8 50 am.	lv. 4 59 pm.
Montpelier,	lv. 9 24 am.	lv. 5 31 pm.
Hartford,	lv. 9 44 am.	lv. 5 51 pm.
Muncie,	lv. 10 30 am.	lv. 6 35 pm.
Indianapolis, Big 4,	ar. 5 00 p m.	ar. 10 30 pm.
New Castle,	lv 11 15 am.	lv. 7 29 pm.
Connerville,	ar. 12.10 pm.	ar. 8 20 pm.
Cincinnati, C H & D,	ar. 2 55 pm.	ar. 10 50.
Rushville,	ar. 12 25 pm.	ar. 8 20 pm.
Louisville,	ar. 7 30 pm.	"

For time-tables or any other general information call on any agent of Lake Erie & Western or Ft. W., C. & L. R's., or address
H C PARKER, Traffic Manager,
C F DALY, Gen'l Pass Ag't,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Important change of Time on the
MONON ROUTE.
LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS.
No. 38.—Monon accommodation, daily except Sunday 5:15 p. m
No. 32—Chicago Limited with Pullman Vestibuled coaches, parlor and dining-car daily 11:20 a m
Arrive in Chicago 5:30 p m
No 34—Chicago Night Express with Pullman Vestibuled coaches and sleepers, daily 12:40 a m
Arrive in Chicago 7:35 a m
LEAVE CHICAGO.
No. 31—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Limited Parlor and dining car, daily 9:05 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:00 p m
No. 33—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Vestibuled Night Express, daily 8:35 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:45 a m
No. 48—Local freight, leaves Alabama St. yards 7:05 a m
No. 39.—Monon accommodation arrive 10.40 a m
Pullman Vestibuled Sleeper for Chicago stands at the west end of Union station and can be taken at 8:30 p m daily. The only line running Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibule Trains between Indianapolis and Chicago, heated by steam and illuminated with electric light.
Ticket offices, No. 26 S. Illinois street, Mass. Avenue and Union Station.
JAMES BARKER, G. P. A., Chicago.
I. D. BALDWIN, D. P. A.

PENSIONS
New Laws, New Rulings. Every soldier widow should send to the Old Established Claim Agency of P. H. FITZGERALD and get his 12-page pamphlet on War Claims and a copy of the new law. Mailed free. P. H. FITZGERALD, 68½ East Market street, Indianapolis, Ind.



THE COLUMBIAN FAIR.

Mr. Hajajo—"Oh! Oh! I'se du n eat one 'er dem Wurl' 'mittee!"
Mr. Ujiji—"How you knew you'se eat 'im?"
Mr. Hajajo—"Him don't agree."

OUR CITY PEOPLE.

—Read our advertisements and patronize them.

—Miss Smoot of Paris, Ky. is visiting in the city.

—Rev. Andrew J. Scott will preach Sunday in the Antioch Baptist church.

—Mrs. Fannie Buckner is visiting friend and relatives in Lexington, Ky.

—Mrs. Puryear has left for points in Illinois. She will join her husband in that State who is in the gospel field.

—Misses Beckley and Buckner, Messrs. Turner and Collins were the guests of Mrs. Powell last Sunday.

—M. L. Tucker, the head artist on THE FREEMAN staff has returned after a pleasant jaunt in Minnesota of two months.

—The domestic laundry, No. 73 N. Illinois street, the best place to get good work. Shirts only 10 cts. W. A. Cox, proprietor. tf.

—One of the most successful concerts of the season was the one given Monday evening at Vermont Street A. M. E church, under the auspices of Mrs. Lillian Thomas.

—The best and cheapest hat store is Seaton's Hat Store, 27 North Pennsylvnnia street, just south of the post office. All late style hats. tf.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. Bollen, who were married on the 17th, after spending a few days with the latter's parents, have moved to their new home in North Indianapolis.

—B. C. Whiting, THE FREEMAN'S Washington representative, spent Sunday in this city the guest of the editor. Mr. Whiting holds an important position in the post office department and is a wide awake man.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson returned home accompanied by their niece, Miss G. Jackson. Their little daughter, Mamie received the premium at the Lexington Fair as being the finest seven months old child.

—Rev. J. H. Clay went to Richmond Thursday but will be at his post Sunday. It is requested that those persons contending for the prize will be present Sunday, as the rewards for selling the largest number of tickets will be presented to the proper persons.

—Brockway, at the corner of Indiana Ave., and Mississippi street, is selling the most stylish foot wear in the city for the least money. Ladies' it will pay you to see his $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 fine shoes. Courteous treatment and honest goods. 100 Indiana avenue, Pfafflin block.

—The quarterly meeting at Barnes' Chapel M. E. church, Sunday one week ago met with quite a success, the collection being $10. Presiding Elder W. S. Rollings, G. L. Knox, and G. Hudson of Simpson Chapel, were present.

—A meeting of the prominent Irish-American citizens was held in this city this week to protest against the tyranous arrest of Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien by the British government. A public meeting was held at Tomlinson Hall last Wednesday evening.

—A Grand Bazaar will be given under the auspices of St. Monica's Altar Society for the benefit of the new colored Catholic church, to be held at Central Hall, Chicago, begining Oct. 6th and ending Oct. 18th. James H. Weal, manager; L. I. Hart, assistant manager.

—Mr. Frank B. Allen, principal of the colored schools of Crawfordsville, Ind., for the past seven years, has resigned to accept a position as editorial writer and manager of the literary department of THE FREEMAN. Mr. Allen comes well recommended, having already won his spurs as a graceful and elegant writer.

—The Amity Joint Stock Company composed of the leading Afro-Americans of the Stockyards and that vicinity will give a grand reception Saturday night Oct. 11th, at the First Baptist Church of that place. The object of this company is to conduct a general business for the benefit of its members. Mr. Joseph Morton is secretary, Isaac Stokes, president and B. Gammon, treasurer.

—A number of our young ladies and gentlemen assisted the James R. Gordon (white) Post at their entertainment on Thursday night last. Solos were rendered by Misses Mamie Smith Georgia Stevenson, Wm. Collins, and Augustus Hall. James Collins gave a whistling solo, Misses Mabel and Effie Johnson a duett, Rubie Shelton, instrumental solo, and Jacob Fiddler humorous sketches. The affair was enthusiastically received and the participants made many friends for themselves and the race which they represent.

—Vote for Col. I. N. Walker, candidate for Auditor of State on the Republican ticket.

The North Side Steam Laundry.

Why don't you patronize the North Side Steam Laundry? In superior quality of work it is the best in the city, the most prompt in delivery, and to be convinced of this fact all that is necessary is to give it a trial. The reason why it is the best, its machinery is the latest improved, and its laundry is the best that can be obtained any where. It is no trouble to get your work done at this laundry, as Mr. Roll has established branch offices all over the city. Give the North Side Steam Laundry a trial. t-f.

Colored Odd Fellows' Building Finished

The Grand United Order of Odd Fellows have completed their new temple (the only one in the State owned exclusively by colored Odd Fellows) and on Sunday will dedicate it to the work of the Order. The ceremony will be conducted by District Master R. A. Roberts, assisted by Otto Gibbs, N. M. Hill and Don. D. Wells. There will be addresses by Revs. Morton, Davis and Ferrell. Monday evening there will be a banquet and general jollification. The temple is one of the handsomest buildings on Indiana avenue.

Get Ready for Winter.

Go to your druggist and get a bottle of Old Dr. Pearson's German Lung Tonic, and don't get out of it. It is a true family medicine. It goes without saying that you will be out in the fall rains, get your feet wet and take cold. Though it may be light at first, it is liable to run into something worse. Now prevent all trouble, and perhaps a long spell of sickness, by having a large bottle of German Lung Tonic convenient. In case baby takes the croupe, give it a half teaspoonful of German Lung Tonic if you are nervous and can't sleep, take a dose of the great remedy. It will bring rest. If your neighbor has cousnmption or bronchitis, tell him about this great discovery, German Lung Tonic.

MODEL.

We are Selling a Boy's Blue Suit, Fast Color, all sizes from 4 to 12 for $4.00 that beats any $5.00 Suit in the city.

MODEL CLOTHING CO.,

Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats and Shoes.

Nicoll TAILOR

NEW YORK ST. LOUIS OMAHA ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS STORES CHICAGO KANSAS CITY DENVER CINCINNATI INDIANAPOLIS

SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND. LOS ANGELES, OREGON, AND OTHER CITIES.

BUILDING UP TRADE.

The art of trade building is not acquired in a day. It developes with experience.

It's a happy work when the foundations are right—are ours? Have we built wisely? Look at our large and busy stores

IN CHICAGO, IN ST. LOUIS,
IN OMAHA, IN KANSAS CITY,
IN INDIANAPOLIS, IN CINCINNATI,
IN ST. PAUL, IN MINNEAPOLIS,
IN SAN FRANCISCO, IN LOS ANGELES,
PORTLAND OREGON AND OTHER CITIES.

These are the results of years trade seeking in the right directions—giving full measure of value—attractive goods at attractive prices—and made to order garments that make fast friends.

Our trade increases daily—

Old friends know the reason—new friends are fast finding out—

The number of gentlemen in this enterprising city who do not wear Nicoll's made-to-measure clothes are diminishing at the rate of about 100 a day, and our large facilities and long experience can easily take care of as many more.

Prices in easy reach of all.

TROUSERS $5 TO $15.
SUITS $20 TO $50.
OVERCOATS $18 TO $45.
FANCY VESTS $3 AND UP.

OPEN AT 7 A. M. CLOSED AT 6 P. M. EXCEPT MONDAY AND SATURDAY. CASH ONLY BUYS.

NICOLL, * THE * TAILOR,

Nos. 33 and 35 S. Illinois St.

FORREST
ORCHESTRA — AND — MILITARY — BAND
FURNISHERS OF FINE MUSIC.
151 E. Randolph St., Next to Hooley's Theatre. Office Hours, 12:00 to 5:00.
☞ Telephone, 669. ☜
Select Orchestra for Wedding Receptions and the Ball Rooms.
Elegantly Uniformed Military Band for Concerts, Parades, etc.

GO TO the WILSON HOUSE 171 THIRD AVE., Chicago. Everything first-class. Rates reasonable.
E. WILSON, Proprietor.
Mail Orders given preference.

THE MAN WITH THE YELLOW DUSTER HAS FLED.

He could not with-stand the chilly winds of autumn.

OUR $10 OVERCOATS

In KERSEYS and BEAVERS can not be duplicated in any other house. Medium weight, suitable for all seasons.

OUR CHILDREN'S SUITS

Stock is enormous. All prices, from $2.50 upward. No other house shows such admirable Jersey Suitings, prices $3.50 and upward. Our $5 Suits are certainly beauties.

Young Men's Suits, ages 14 to 18, in Sacks and Frocks—great variety—$4 and upward.

If you want to see great and actual bargains in Hats and Caps, visit our newly opened

HAT DEPARTMENT, 16 SOUTH MERIDIAN ST.

ORIGINAL EAGLE,

5 and 7 West Washington Street.
16 South Meridian Street.

What People Say of

WELLS' * OPERA * CIGAR.

These recommendations are all written and the originals may be seen at Mr. Wells' Cigar Store.

5

Ex State Senator Stephen E. Urmston says:

"I have been a great smoker for the last ten years and have used a great many of Mr. Wells' Opera Cigars, and find them to be all that is claimed for them and the best I can get for the same money."

Stephen E. Urmston.

John W. Holtzman, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, says:

"I take great pleasure in recommending Wells' Opera Cigar to all lovers of the weed and conscientiously say it is the best cigar for the money I have ever smoked."

John W. Holtzman.

J. A. S. Mitchell, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, says:

"Mr. Wells makes a good cigar."

J. A. S. Mitchell.

Gray & Lodge, dealers in leaf tobacco, 16 West Pearl St., say:

"We sell to Mr. O. T. Wells the stock used in his Opera Cigar and we are free to say that he buys the best Havana, imported wrappers and select binders."

Gray & Lodge.

"I work for Mr. Wells, and know that the Opera Cigars are just what they are represented to be. Of clear Havana filler and imported wrappers."

Dec. 5, 1889. Chas. W. Benzing.

"I work for Mr. Wells, and prepare all the stock for the Opera Cigars and know they are just what they are recommended to be, clear Havana filler and imported wrappers."

Dec. 5, '89. N. C. Ward.

"I have worked for O. T. Wells for one year and make his Opera Cigar. They are the equal of any ten cent cigar made. I have worked in many cigar factories and never saw its equal for the price."

Dec. 5, '89. Herman Uphous.

Ross Gray, of the jewelry firm of Gray & Gibbons, speaks as follows of Wells' Opera Cigar:

"I have smoked Mr. Wells' Opera Cigar, and pronounce it one of the best 5 cent cigars I ever smoked."

Ross Gray.

Opening of a New Dry Goods Store!

Monday, October 6th, at

109 and 111 South Illinois Street.

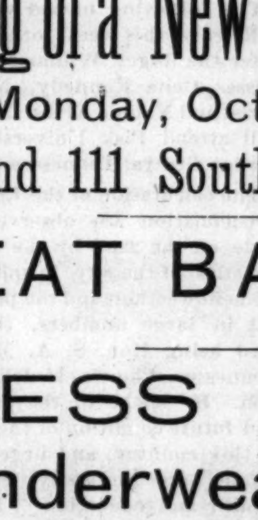
GREAT BARGAINS

—IN—

DRESS GOODS, Underwear and Cloaks.

☞ Everybody invited to call and procure one of our useful Souvenirs free of charge.

LEON SELIG.



FELIX DAVIS.

Contractor and builder of

BRICK WORK

Grate Setting, Cistern Building and repairing Neatly done.

GIVE HIM A CALL.

77W. Wabash St.

Hotel Men, Attention!

H. L. Saunders, Manufacturer of Waiters' and Cooks' Supplies and Outfits, also Barbers' jackets and Aprons Cooks' Caps, etc. Waiters' white jackets $1; Black, unlined, $1; Black lined, $1.50. Barbers coat made black sateen, $1.50; white 4 black buttons, $1.25. Send size of coat or jacket and price by P. O. money order to

H. L. SAUNDERS, Indianapolis, Ind.

☞ Orders by mail promptly attended to.